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To other eyes than ours it is

*a mere death-cross
in the wind,*

*We will put aside these days like withered
springs, for we cannot climb above our town,
or we should see, at so great a distance, only
walls, and roofs, and roads. So high above
us, we could see no birth or death, no good
or evil, no joy or pain. But time, like some
wingless bird, will bring a gift of distance.
And we will stand on hills.*

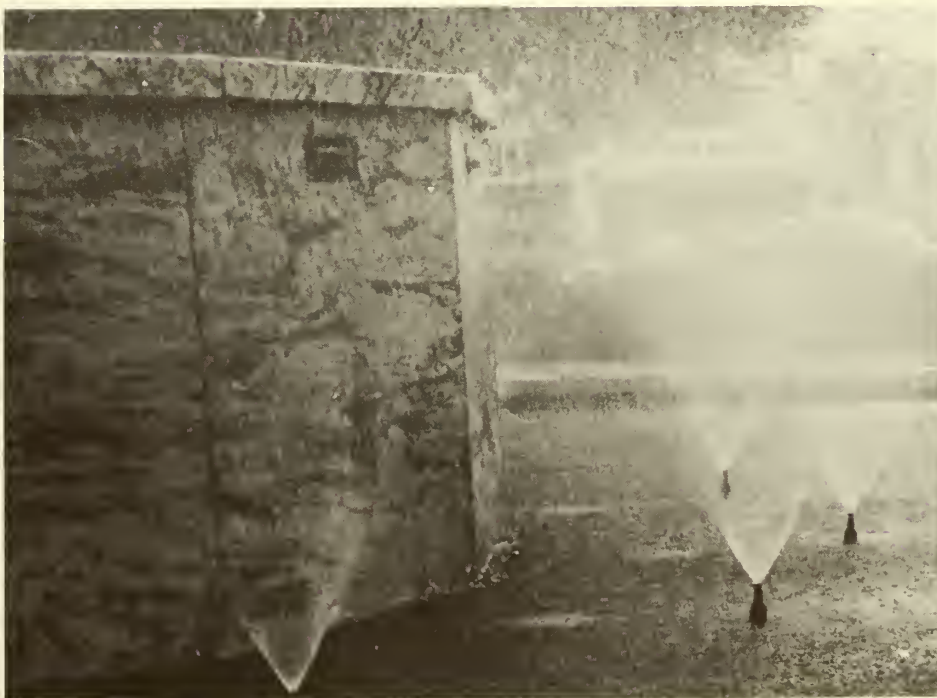
a shaded grass,

*a splattering of water
in the sunlight,*



THE 1964
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a rock to sit upon.



*"Where we say hours,
we mean years,
mean life."*





*They have mocked us,
our shrines that*



stand so long,



our withered leaves,

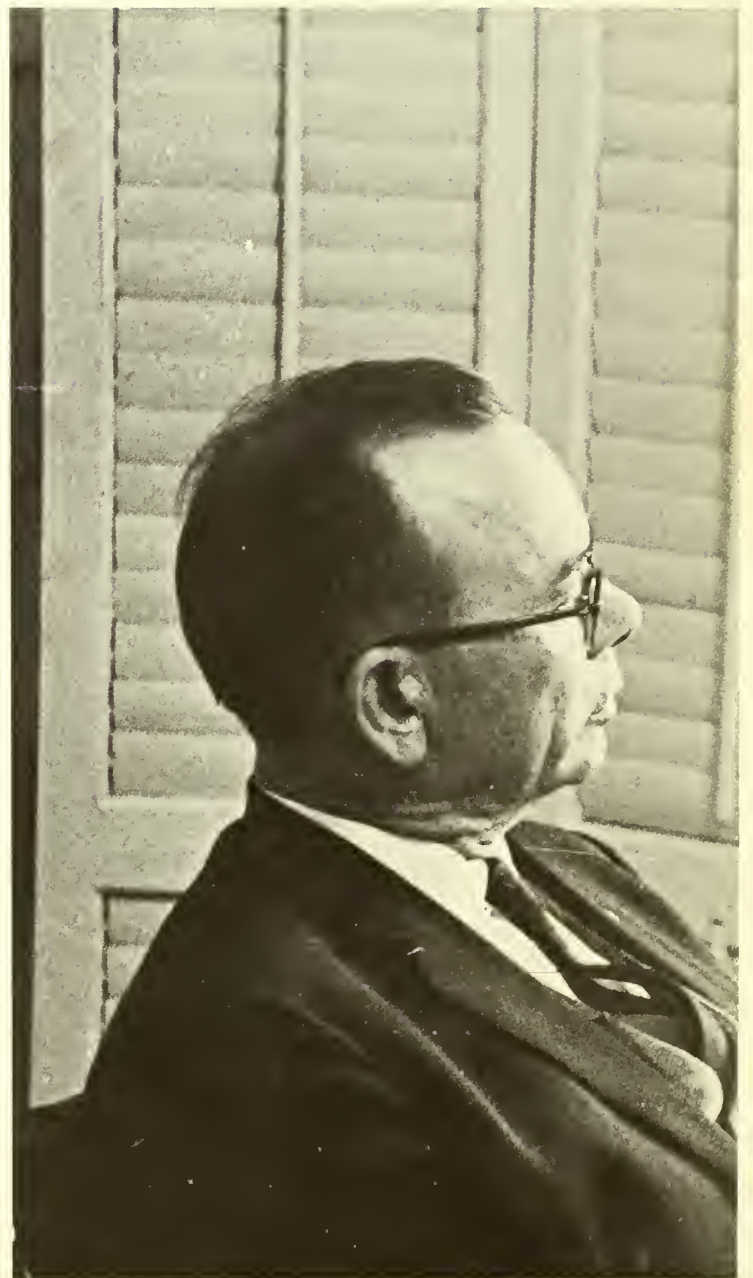


our ageless towers.





DR. C. LEE HARWELL





DEDICATION

*He knew before we did
What dreams we dreamt,
What ambitious songs we sung,
What hurt we embraced
when ambition failed.
He sang before we did
the requiem for shrouded hopes –
a legacy to live by.
He gave to us
(before we knew enough to give)
His knowledge with his power
that we might find ourselves –
Not as Ghouls amid Archadian woods –
but as men among our
million dreams.*





ORGANIZATIONS





STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

A student government body aiming to maintain the highest standards of conduct and scholarship and assuming the direction of all matters concerning student activities.



Executive Council: Judy McKoon, Sec.; Millard Martin, Pres.; Dottie Mathews, Women's V-Pres.; Byron Collier, Treas.; Mrs. Kelly, Faculty Adv., Noel Smith, Men's V-Pres.



Legislative Council: *First row:* Deirdre Parker, Judy Sams, Ann McDonald, Dorothy Mathews. *Second row:* Amelia McKoy, Judy Hayes, Madeline Bates, Diane Nixon. *Third row:* Hugh Corless, Bill Smith, Sidney Johnston. Andy Jones, Gary Brown, Charles Nixon. *Not pictured:* Diane Alford, Ted Alford, Frances Barefoot, Sally Culpepper, Randy Edgar, Chip Fortenberry, Pat Jackson, Jerry Moore, Taylor Newton, Carol Sinclair, Sandra Turner.



Judicial Council: *First row:* Lucille Beasley, Billie Ayers, Mary Anne Harwell, Nancy Stipek. *Second row:* Robert Welch, David Corless, Bill Minningham, Charlie Knight, Charles Nixon.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET

Striving to promote an atmosphere of freedom—
for exchange of ideas . . .
for understanding of one another and of other peoples . . .
for discovery of truth . . .
through—
discussion, study, service, and worship . . .



Standing: Janet Taylor, Wesley Fellowship Pres.; Irene Papadeas, Worship and Programs; Curtis Chapman, Co-Publicity Chm.; Donnie West, President; Jerry Newsome, Freshman Class Rep.; Suzanne Nash, Co-Recreation Chmn.; Terri Adcock, Vice-pres. *Seated:* Frances Barefoot, Treas.; Nancy Cherry, YWCA Chmn.; Nancy Chambless, Co-Publicity Chmn.; Jan Clayton, Christian Citizenship and Social Service. *Not Pictured:* Roger Browning, Vincent Shaffer, Steddy Glisson, Mary Propst, Sam McCord, Dr. Kay, Mrs. Robinette.



WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Opportunity for Methodist students to grow spiritually, socially, intellectually and emotionally.

First row: Donnie West, Treas.; Janet Taylor, Pres.; Harold Tarpley, V-Pres. *Second row:* Diane Aldredge, Bonnie Binford, Projects chm.; Nancy Smith. *Third row:* Ellen Houseworth, Linda Akins, Worship chm.; Walter Patrick, Fellowship chm. *Fourth row:* Theresa Hicks, Jean Burgess, Sandra Carey. *Fifth row:* Ann Russell, Nancy Warren, Nancy Cherry. *Sixth row:* Jan Clayton, Fellowship chm.



Wayne Deavours, Sec.; Bucky Patrick; Dr. Kay, Faculty Advisor; Donnie West; Ken Chapman; Lonzie Wester, Pres.; Frank Puffer. *Not pictured:* Jerry Newsome, Vice Pres.; Terry Phillips, Treas.; Lee Ramsey, Publicity.

PRE-MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A brotherhood of men united through their preparations for the ministry or church related vacations.



Barbara Starr, Jeff Hoss, Hulon Alsabrook, Pres.; Gary Brown, Sec-Treas.; Frances Barefoot, Roger Browning, Nancy Chambless, V-Pres.; Curtis Chapman, Dr. Davis, Faculty Adv., Susanne Nash.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Stimulating Christian fellowship among Baptist students, serving as a link between college and local church.



Janet Taylor, Pat Lanham, Bonnie Binford, Pres.; Theresa Hicks, Jean Burgess, Sec.; Nancy Cherry, Diane Aldredge, V-Pres.; Sandra Carey, Sandra Roberts, Nancy Smith, Treas.; Ann Russell, Linda Akins, Diane Nixon, Jan Clayton.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

As "sisters in Christ," to strive to attain higher levels of Christian service, to discover and explore fields of Christian vocations; to grow in His love.

CIRCLE K

Young men of recognized leadership whose aims encompass campus and community improvement.



Top row: Gary Brown, Lowery Tillison, Charlie Knight, David Corless, Bryon Collier, Vincent Shaffer, Millard Martin, Hugh Corless, Ken Chapman, Dan Mettee, Sammy McCord, Curtis Chapman, Donnie West, Harold Tarpley, Chuck Nixon, Mickey Johnson. *Bottom row:* officers, Robert Welchel, president; Randy Edgar, secretary; David Travitz, treasurer; Charlie Clark, vice president.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Coordination and cooperation for the social Greeks on campus.



First row: Beth Leonard, Sec.; Nancy Stipek, Bill Smith, Chm.; Ted Hitchcock, Treas.; Mrs. Platt, Faculty Adv.; Sammy McCord, V-Chm.; De-
Atkinson. *Second row:* Jenny Dorough, Dr. Jones, Faculty Adv.; Judy McKoon, Ted Whitman, Millard Martin, Bill Minningham, Kathryn Green
Bill Thompson.



PI GAMMA MU

To improve scholarship
in the social studies.

Seated: Donnie West, Dr. Waights G. Henry, Mary Anne Harwell, Diane Nixon, Mrs. Mildred Robinette, Miss Ann Clark, Ellis Dunbar, Student Vice-Pres.; Sammy McCord. *Standing:* Mr. and Mrs. James B. Blanks, Dr. Zachary Taylor, Dr. C. Lee Harwell, Pres.; Mr. Michael J. Brown, Vice-Pres.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gupitill. *Not pictured:* Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gupitill, Mr. Jack Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray, Miss Sylvia Strickland, Sec.



SIGMA

To recognize and pursue genuine scientific interest among faculty and students.

Jean Jackson, Sandra Brumbeloe, Mr. Marvis Webb, Jane Johnson, Byron Collier, John Rice, Mac Stillwell, Faith Shellnutt, Mr. A. M. Hicks, Irene Papadeas, Chuck Nixon, Miss Verdi Miller, Mr. Richard Bennett, Dr. John Shibley, Mr. Grayson Bradley.



Standing: Miss Canady, Faculty Adv.; Connie Robinson, Amelia McKoy, Treas. Jane Johnson. *Seated:* Sue Goethe, Jane Wilbanks, Laura Hill, Donna Howell, Mildred Eidson, Sec.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Athletic activities for all interested girls to create team cooperation and a spirit of good sportsmanship.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Seeks to promote the physical development of men students by regulating a program of intramural athletics.



Sam Gipson, Dr. Judson Harris, Sponsor; David Travitz, Glenn Stone, Sec.-Treas.; James Allen New, Pres.; Jerry Moore; Randy Edgar, Vice Pres.

ART LEAGUE

Creative minds uniting for better understanding of the visual arts.



First row: Judy Savage, Janice Christian, V-Pres.; Sue Goethe, Suzanne Nash, Michael O'Brien. *Second row:* Cherry Mahaffey, Kathryn Green, Ouida Harmon, Linda Long. *Third row:* Betty Rutledge, Nancy Chambless, Treas.; Curtis Chapman, Sec.; Wayne Minor, Pres.

Arlin Wallace, V-Pres.; Miss Strickland, Dr. Estes, Cindy Bennett, Pres.; Billy Hearnberg, Sec.-Treas.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

An honorary society for achieving excellence in drama.



First row: Susan Galloway, Sandra Smith, Carol Clyburn. *Second row:* Janice Christian, Scarlet Crenshaw, Kathryn Wooldridge, Renie Crooms, Sandra Burgess, Sharon Crawford. *Third row:* Jane Yarbrough, V-Pres.; Mary Snow, Sec-Treas.; Pam McFarland, Judy Whiting, Nancy Ramsey, Connie Robinson, Joy Dorrough. *Fourth row:* Dianne Efurd, Jimmy Smith, Kathryn Merritt, Jackie Reaves, Daphine Ray, Roger Browning, Jimmy Jackson, Charlie Rivers. *Fifth row:* Mike Baker, Hulon Alsabrook, Pres.; Eddie Brown, Charles Thomas, Ellis Dunbar, Harold Tarpley.

CHORALAIRES

An opportunity for students in all departments to present sacred and secular music.



CURTAIN RAISERS

Laboratory training in theatre arts for productions of highest standards.



Seated: Ken Chapman, Sue Lawhorne, Robin Hood, Miss Strickland, Fac. Adv.; Cindy Bennett, Cherry Mahaffey, Sec. *Standing:* Mickey Johnson, Billy Hearnburg, Pres.; Drue Linton, Dr. Estes, Fac. Adv.; Ted Hitchcock, Chip Fortenberry.



Mrs. Williams, Fac. Ad.; Richard Campbell, Bus. Mgr.; Arlin Wallace, ed.; Hulon Alsabrook, Circ. Mgr.; Clark Stone, Asst. ed.; Cherry Mahaffey, Art ed.

SCROLL

A publication of the creative art of LaGrange College.

RADIO STAFF

To provide informative and entertaining radio coverage of the events on the LaGrange College campus and to give LaGrange College students experience in the field of broadcasting.

Jim Cowan, News director; Johnny Long, Sports director; John White, Production coordinator. Not pictured: Alan Thomas, Adv.



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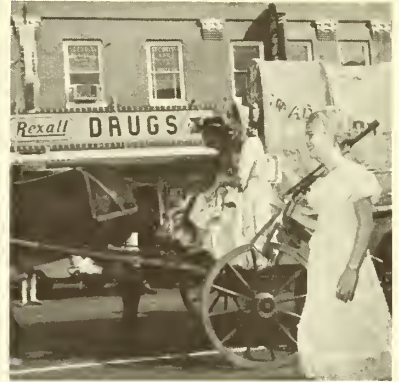
CONFERENCE

To further music education among the student body.

Sandra Burgess, Renie Croons, Mary Snow, Carrol Clyburn, Jimmy Smith, Dr. Anderson, Fac. Adv.; Jimmy Jackson, Daphine Ray, Kathryn Merritt, Vice-Pres.; Judy Whiting, Nancy Fordham, Sandra Smith, Sharon Crawford, Sec. Treas.; Not pictured: Jane Yarborough, Pres.

KOUPLES' KLUB

The married students' opportunity to meet together for fun and fellowship.



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McClain, V-Pres.; Mr. and Mrs. Max McCord, Sec.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy—
Awbrey, Pres.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tyler and members' children. *Not pictured:* Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Blackstone, Treas.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey.





Diane Nixon, Drue Linton, Sue Lawhorne, Fred Brown, Mickey Johnson, Janet Taylor, Ginger Crawford, John Lantz, Jeff Hoss, Cindy Bennett, John White.





Clark Stone, Sports Editor and Staff members Jeff Hoss and Mickey Johnson.

Purpose: To report objectively all news pertinent to the college community, and to comment editorially on relative matters.

Drue Linton, Business Manager; Fred Brown, Editor.

HILLTOP NEWS





S. Adams



L. Akins



J. Baikie



B. Binford, Sec.



B. Buchanan



S. Campbell



J. Carter



N. Cherry



Jerry Moore, *Alpha Phi Beta Dream Boy*



J. Christian



J. Clayton



C. Clyburn



S. Crenshaw



J. Dorough,
Panhellenic Rep.



J. Dorough



M. Eidson, Treas.



B. Elder



J. Fuller



C. Funke



S. Galloway



K. Green, Pres.



L. Hill



J. Hitchcock



S. Johnson



S. Lawhorne



P. McFarland



C. Mahaffey, V-Pres.



B. Mulling
W.A.A. Rep.



C. Newby



P. Pease



J. Porter



E. Roberts



A. Russell



J. Savage, Historian



E. Sessions



E. Smith



G. Smith



L. Smith



S. Smith



T. Thigpen



C. Tyner



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K. Wooldridge

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W. Allen



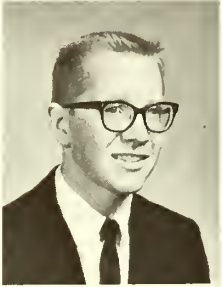
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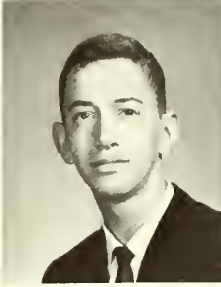
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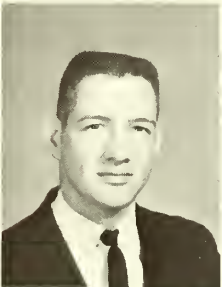
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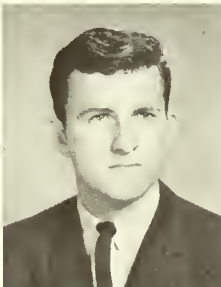
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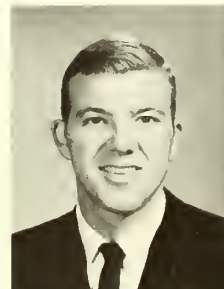
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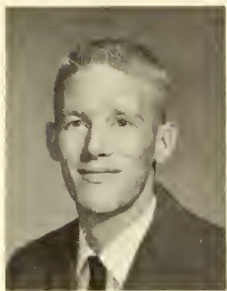
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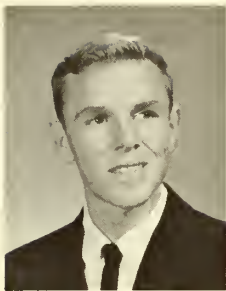
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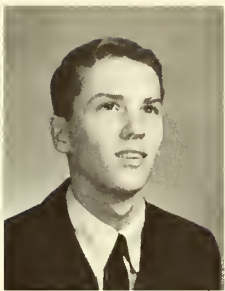
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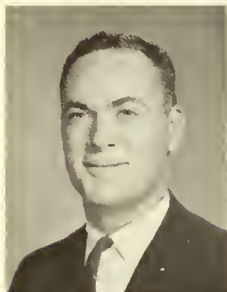
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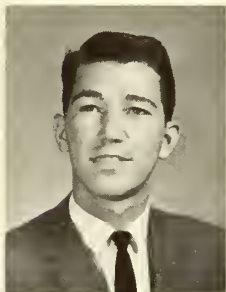
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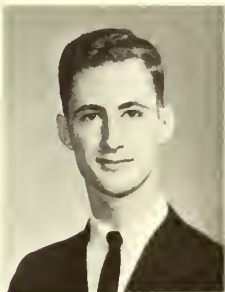
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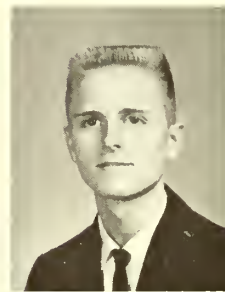
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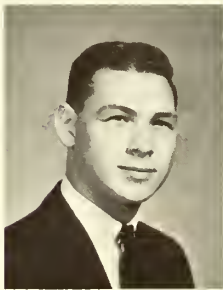
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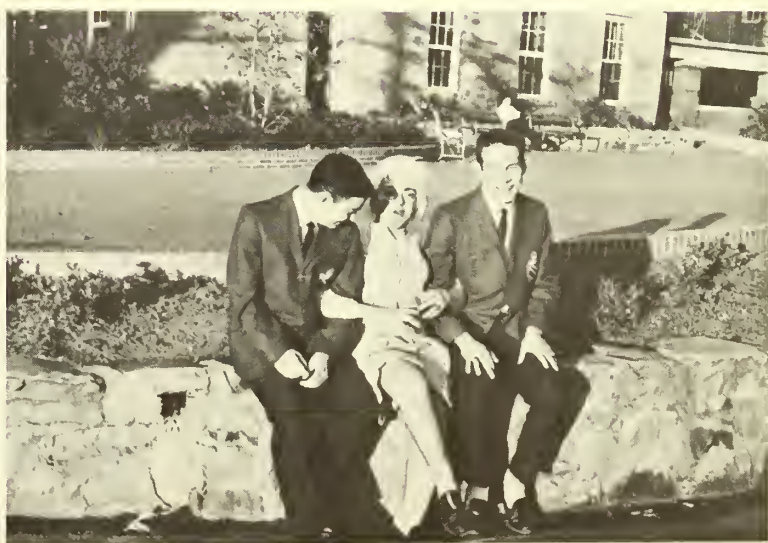


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Chaplain



L. Yarbough

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T. Adcock



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B. Brake



J. Brown



S. Bulter



S. Calhoun



J. Carlsen



B. Castleberry



N. Chambless



H. Chastain



S. Clerke



C. Clonts



J. Crawford



G. Crawford



R. Crooms



J. Davis



D. Efurd



C. Garner



C. Gill



K. Graham



B. Gys



J. Hammett



N. Hammett



M. Harwell,
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B. Hobbs



C. Hodges



R. Holloman



J. Holstum



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B. Maddox



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K. Merritt



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A. Oliver



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Sec.



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C. Phillips



B. Poole



M. Propst



L. Purcell



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E. Reeves



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L. Reynolds



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L. Sigmon



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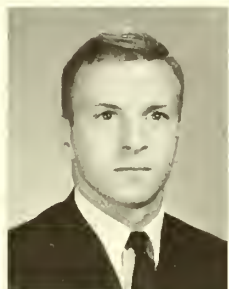
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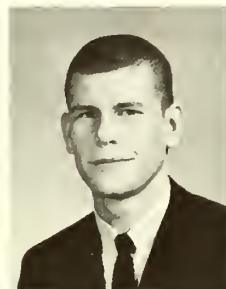
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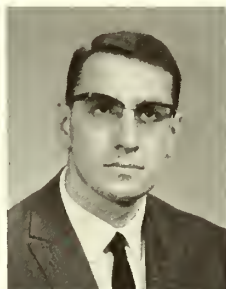
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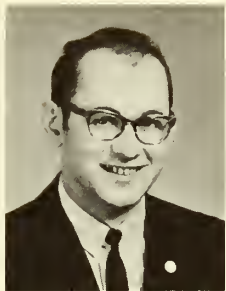
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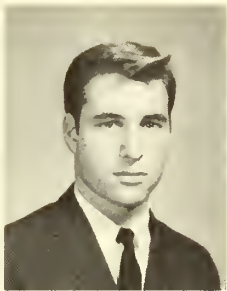
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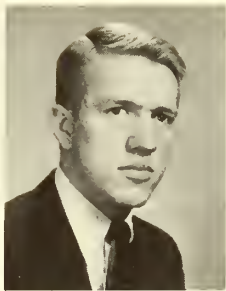
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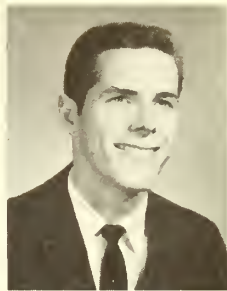
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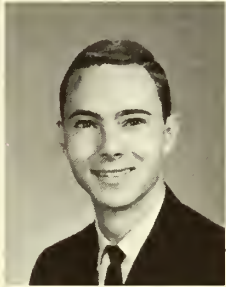
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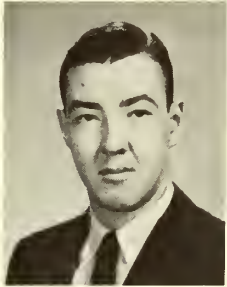
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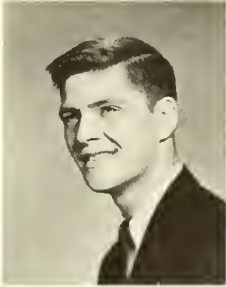
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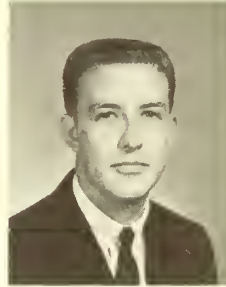
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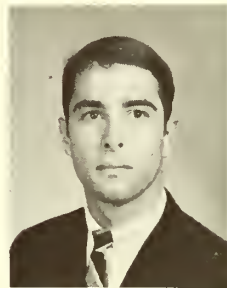
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L. Aldredge



J. Alexander



D. Alford



D. Atkinson,
Pres.



B. Ayers



C. Bales



F. Barefoot



M. Bates



R. Brand, Sec.



P. Calhoun



S. Carey



C. Corley



C. Cramer



S. Culpepper



N. Dill



I. Duncan



J. Dyson



A. Gifford



J. Glass



B. Greene



S. Goethe



M. Hackney



N. Hamby



E. Hance



J. Hayes,
Historian



H. Heimer



A. Herren



C. Hodges



D. Howell,
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J. Johnson,
Treas.



L. Johnston



M. Lane



E. Latham



S. Longino



A. McBride



A. McDonald,
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N. McDonald



J. McMath



H. McMonagle



J. Mabry



D. Mangham



M. Massey



D. Matthews



V. Meecham



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S. Nash



D. Nixon



J. Odum



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L. Richardson



N. Rickett



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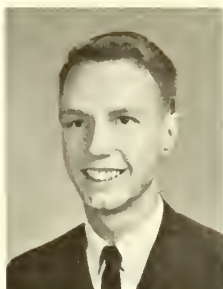


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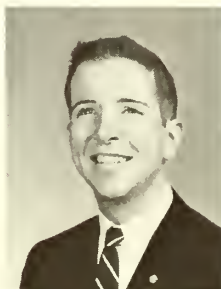
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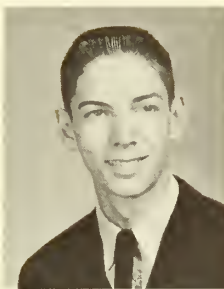
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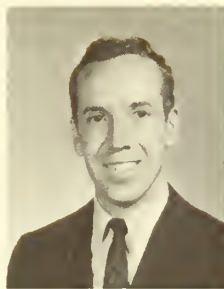
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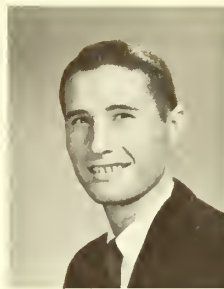
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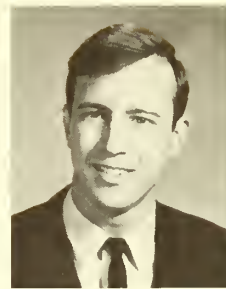
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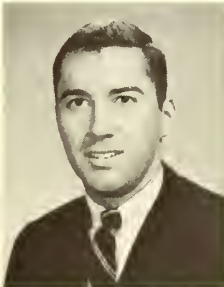
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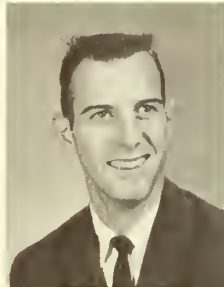
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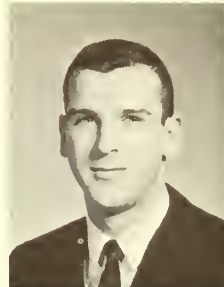
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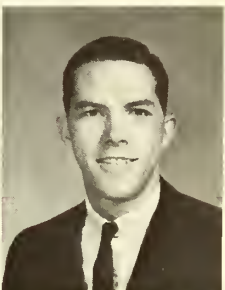
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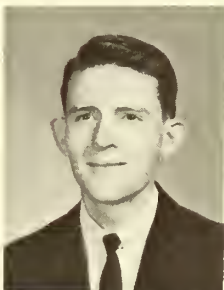
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B. Thompson,
Panhellenic Rep.



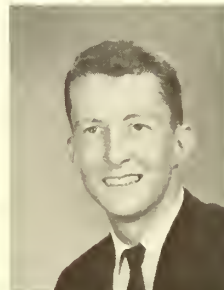
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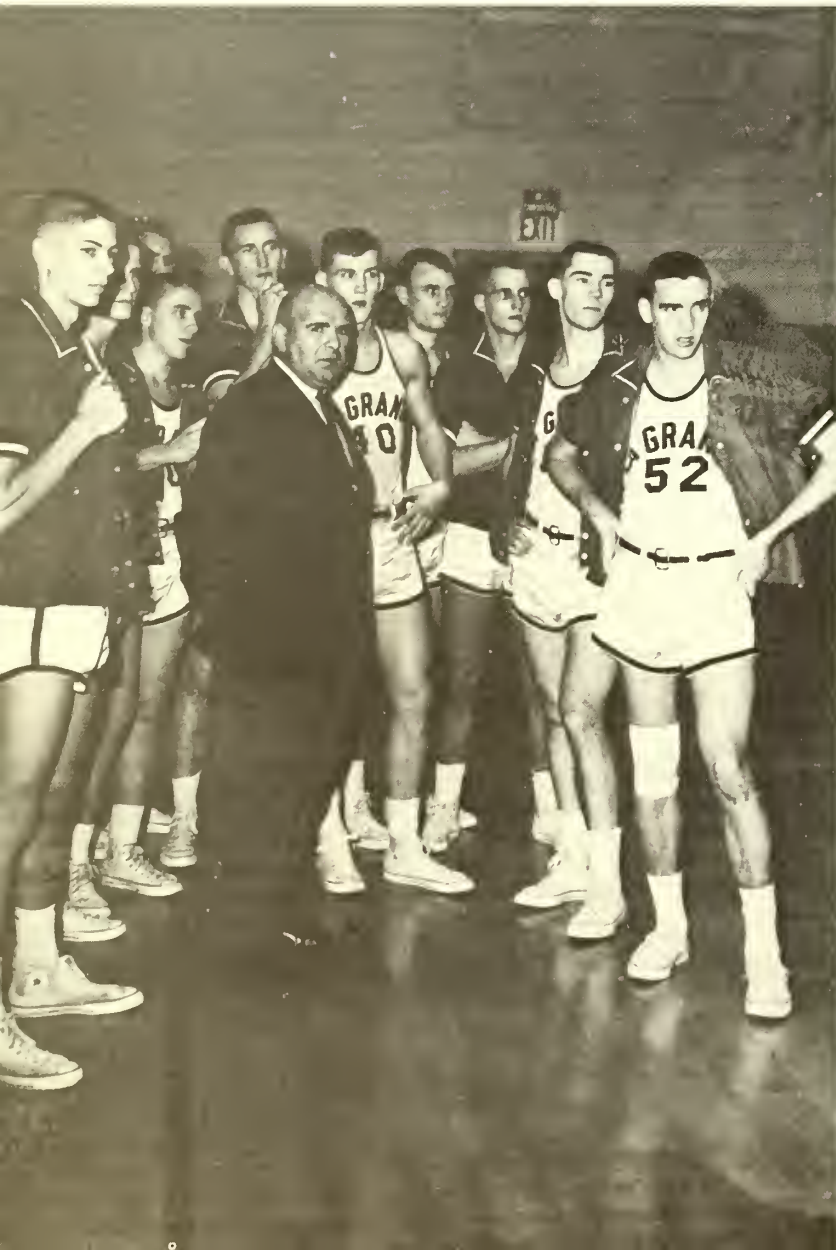
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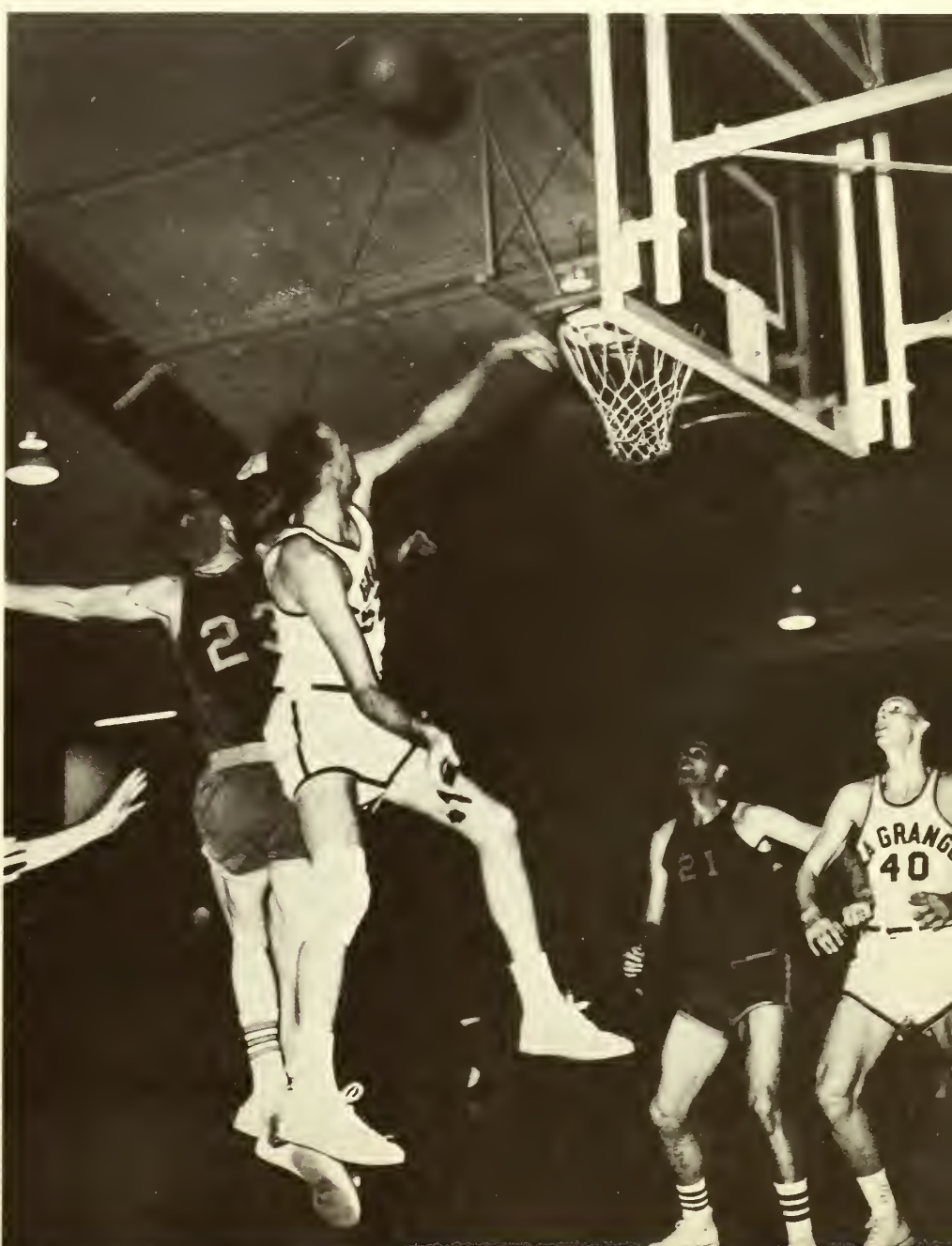
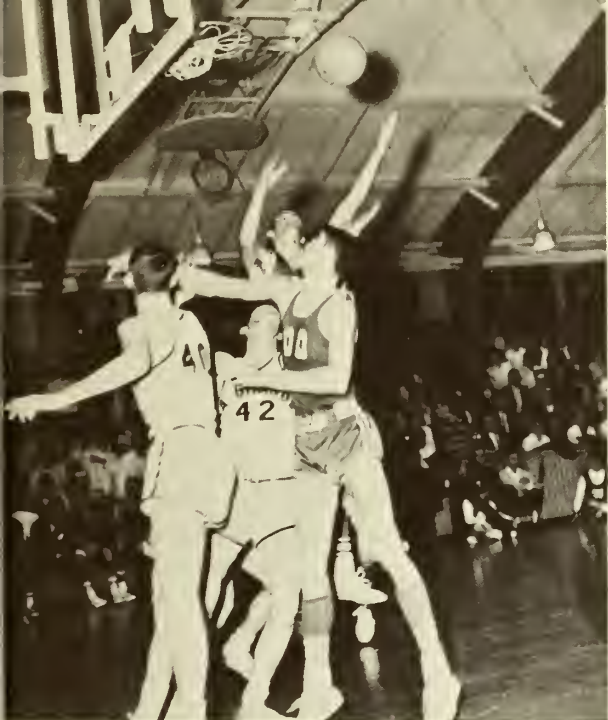




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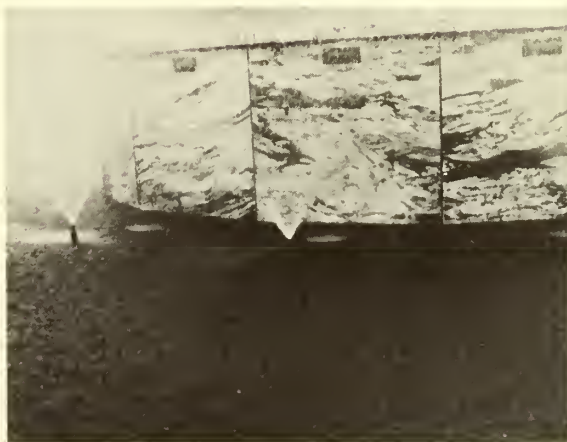
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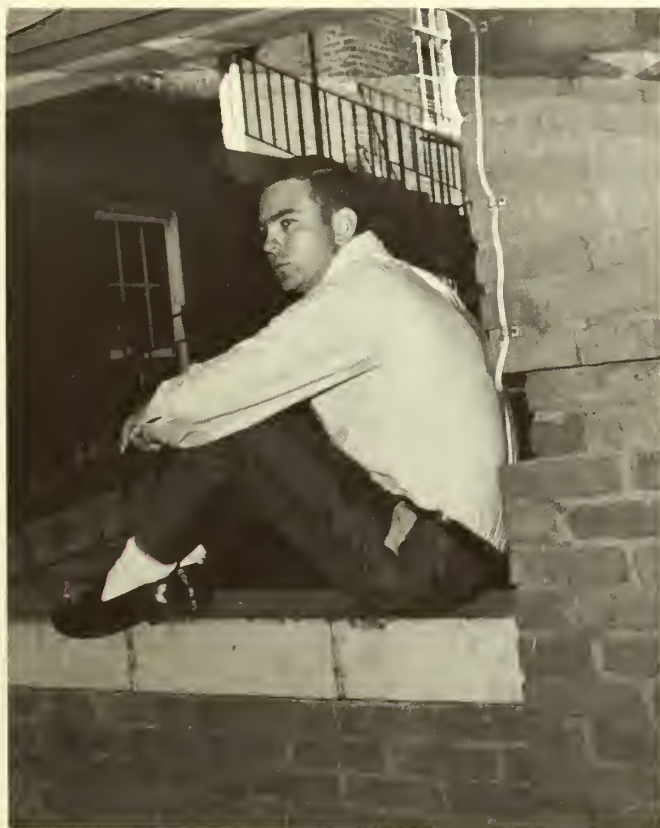


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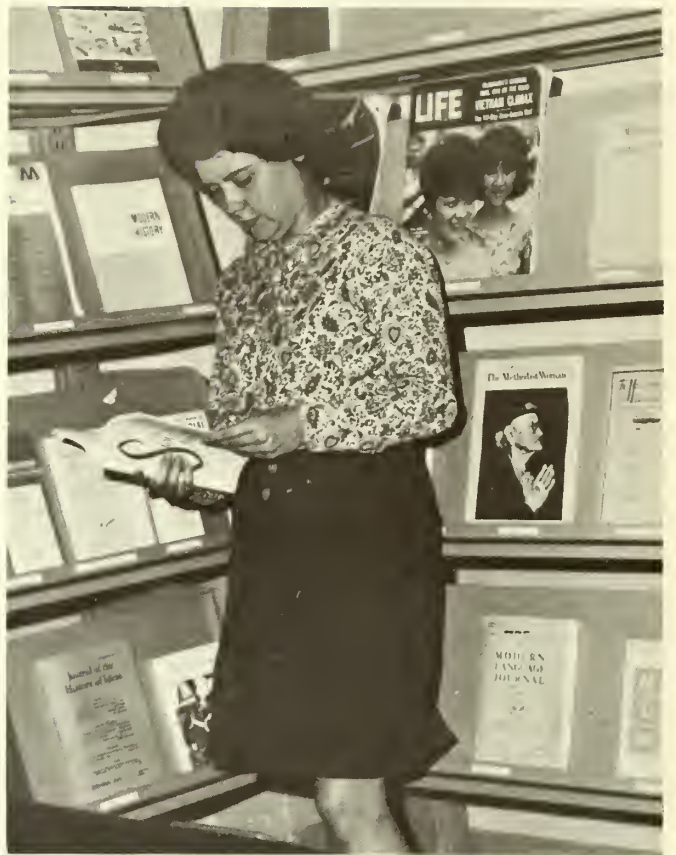
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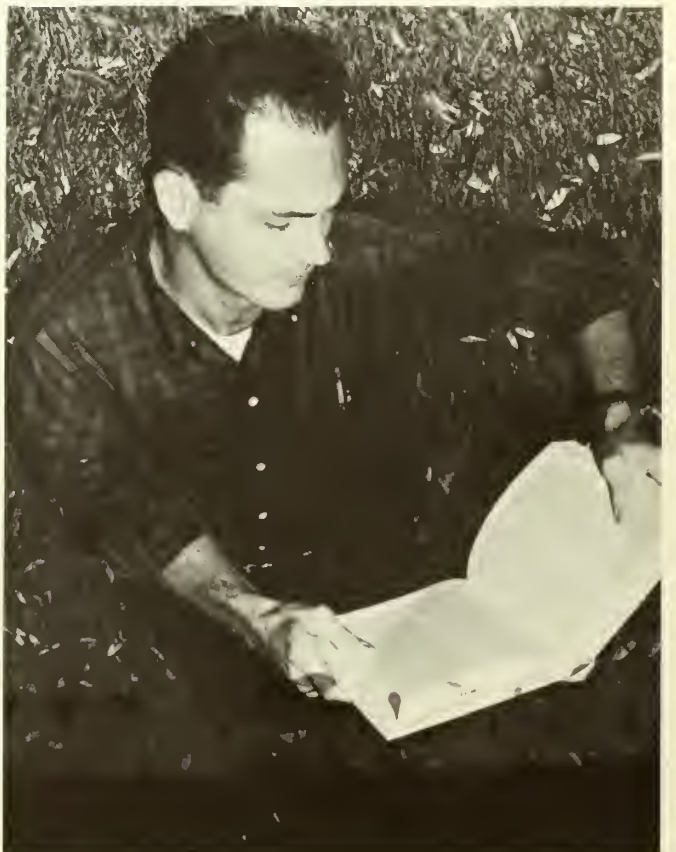


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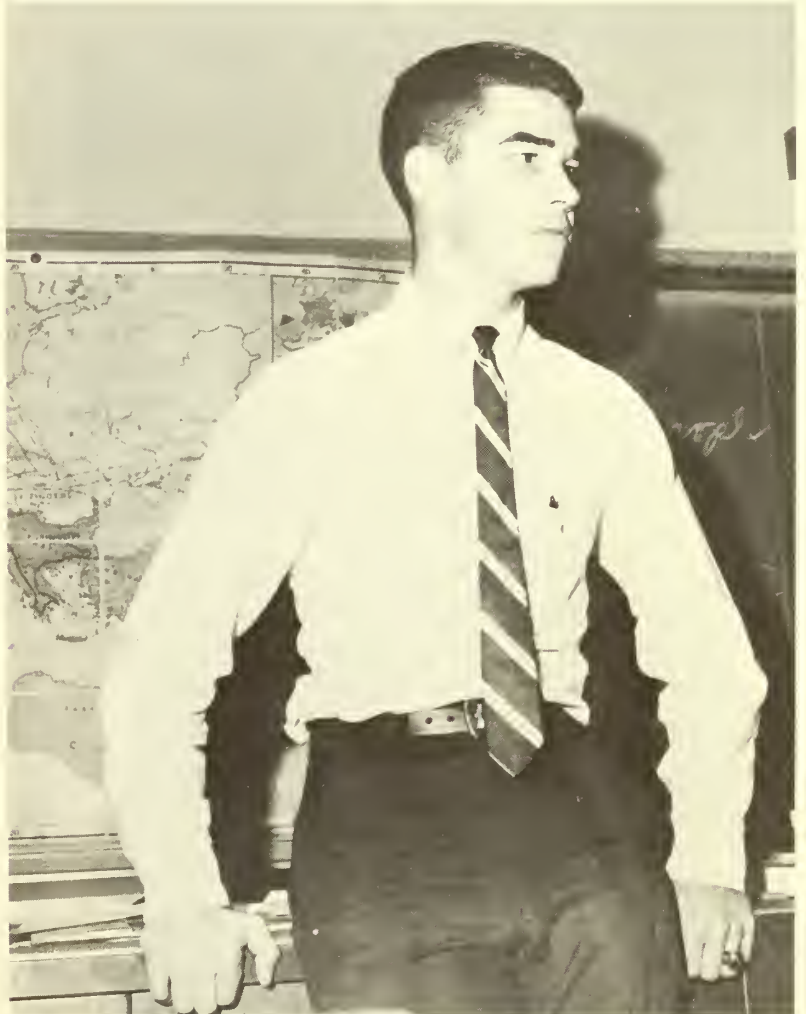


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WILLIAM HUGH SMITH

Atlanta, Georgia

Business Administration

Pan-Hellenic Chairman 4; Gamma Phi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

CARLIS MacARTHUR STILLWELL

LaGrange, Georgia

Chemistry

Sigma 3, 4.

CLARK FREEL STONE

Hogansville, Georgia

English

Basketball Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports News Manager 3; Hilltop News Sports Editor 3, 4; Scroll Assistant Editor 4; Quadrangle Staff Sports Editor 3, 4; Editor of LaGrange College Basketball Brochure. Ranked in Top Ten in "Duplicated" Brochures Division.

LAURA JANET TAYLOR

Toccoa, Georgia

English

Young Harris College 1, 2; Wesley Fellowship 3, 4, President 4; Christadelphians 3, 4; Hilltop News Staff 3, 4.

SANDRA MARLENE TURNER

LaGrange, Georgia

French

S.G.A. 1; Legislative Council 3; Hilltop News Staff 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Theta 1, 2, 3.

ALBERT ARLINE WALLACE

Columbus, Georgia

Speech and English

Alpha Psi Omega 4; Grand Stage Manager 4; Curtain Raisers 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Scroll 3, 4, Editor 4; Sigma Nu Pi 3, 4.

DONNIE JOE WEST

Augusta, Georgia

English and History

Augusta College 1, 2; Wesley Fellowship 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; S.C.A. 3, 4; President 4; Pre-ministerial Association 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Circle K 3, 4; Hilltop News Religious Editor 3; Quadrangle Staff 4; National YMCA President's Congress 4; Who's Who 4; Sigma Nu Pi 3, 4, Chaplain 4.

BOBBY VERNON WITCHER

Bowman, Georgia

Social Science

Young Harris College 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Gamma Phi Alpha 3, 4.

JOAN SWANSON WOODSON

Dawson, Georgia

General Science

Sigma 3, 4; Honor Student 4.

Sherry Diane Adams
Freshman



Teresa Lee Adcock
Junior



Linda Juanell Akins
Junior



Brenda Louise Aldredge
Junior

Glenda Diane Aldredge
Sophomore



Lida Louise Aldridge
Freshman



Jane Louise Alexander
Freshman Class Chaplain



Clarence Terrell Alford
Junior



Ralph Warner Allen
Freshman



Susan Ash
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Billie Marian Ayers
Junior



Charles Wesley Banks
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James Emory Baggett
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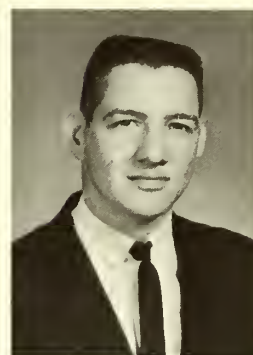
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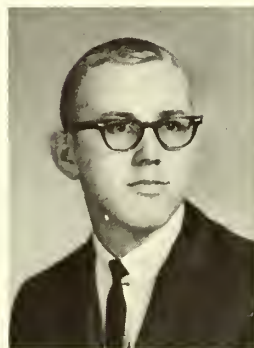


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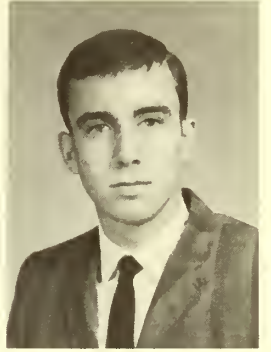
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Freshman



Georgia Sue Campbell
Sophomore



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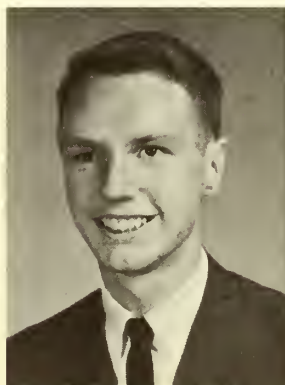
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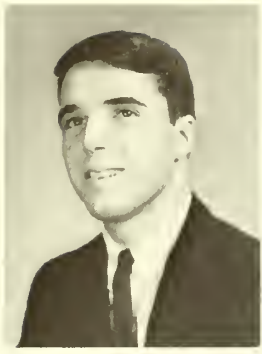


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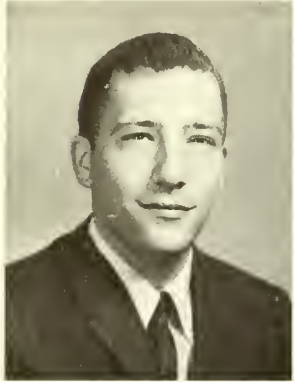
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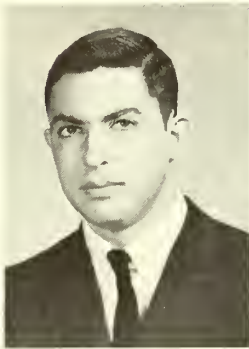
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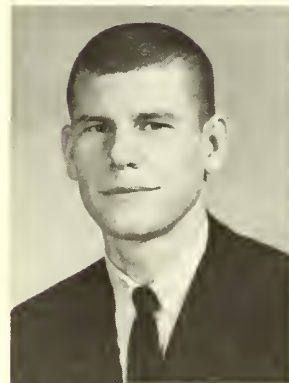
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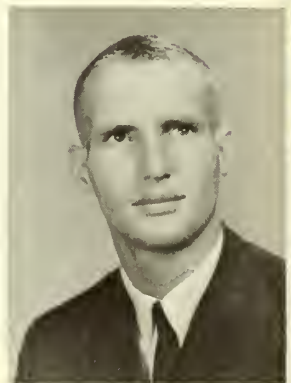
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Sophomore



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Freshman



Sally Lane Culpepper
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Junior

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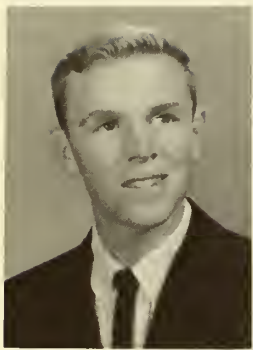
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John Carlton Long
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Linda Lucy Long
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Susan Kathleen Longino
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Julia Elaine McGarity
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Junior



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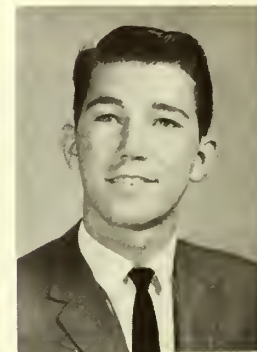
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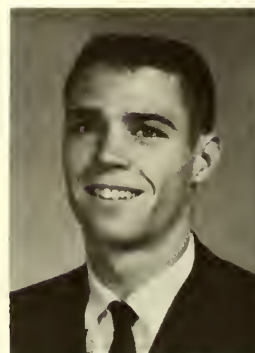
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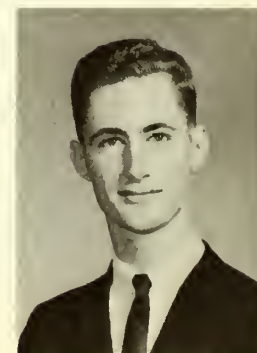
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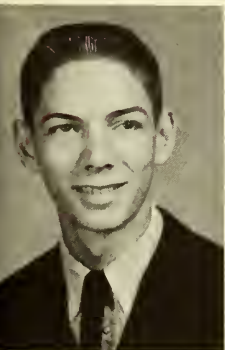
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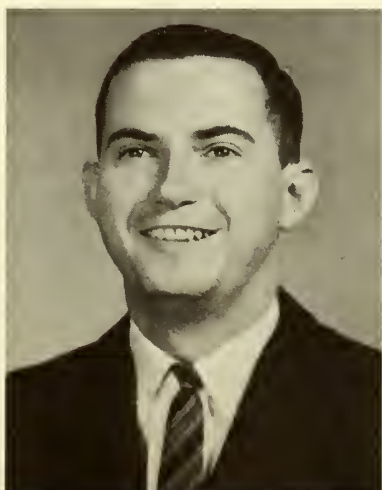
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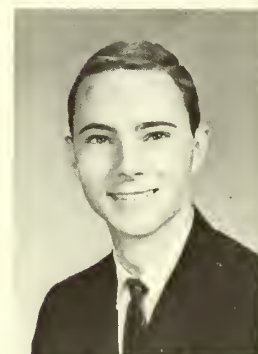


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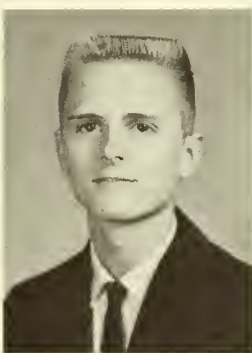
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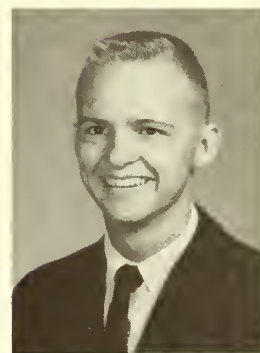
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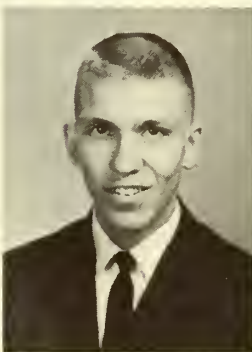


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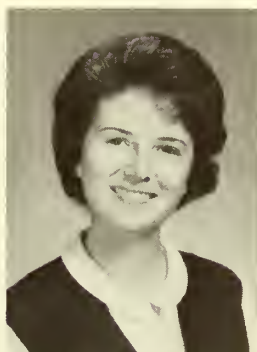


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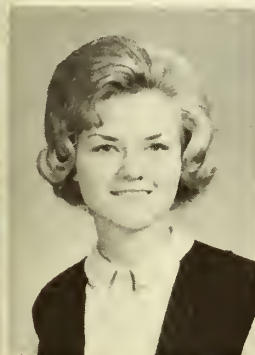
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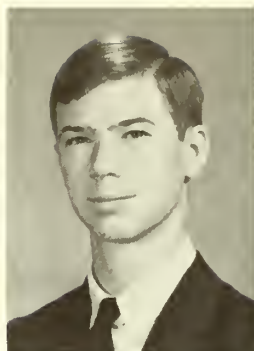
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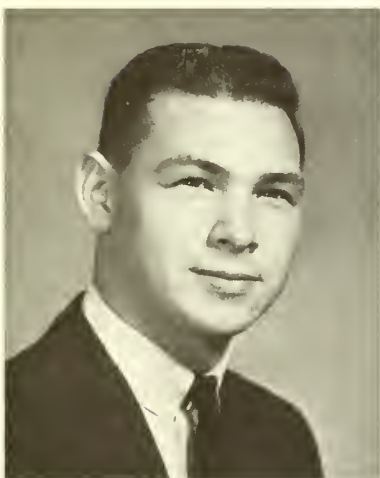
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Sheri Stokes
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Harold Thurman Tarpley
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James Larry Thigpen
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Charles Pitt Thomas
Freshman



Niles Buchanan Thomas
Freshman



Judith Moss Thomason
Sophomore



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Sophomore Class Vice President



Mary Carolyn Tyner
Freshman



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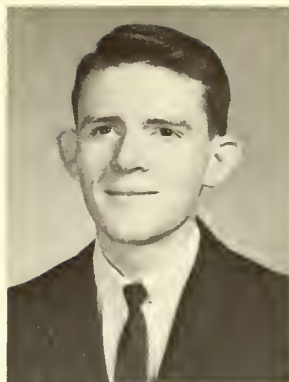


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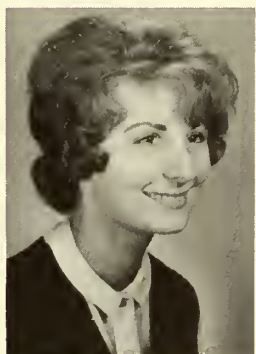


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Freshman



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Dyan Faye Wilkes
Sophomore



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Sophomore

James Olin Wilson, Jr.
Freshman



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Deanna Carolyn Young
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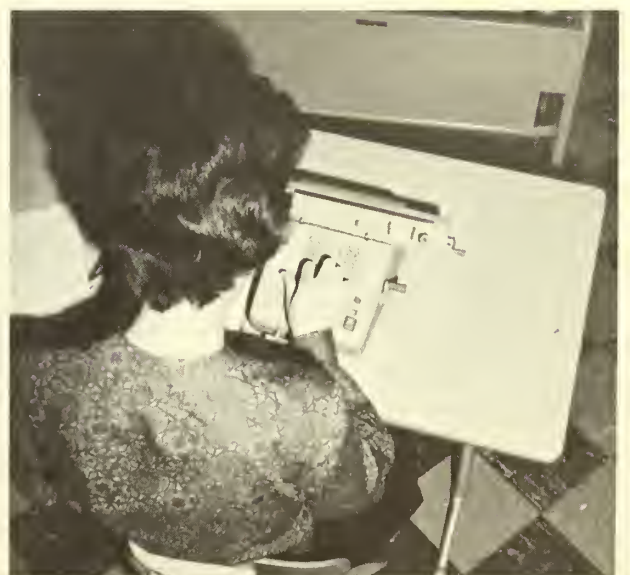
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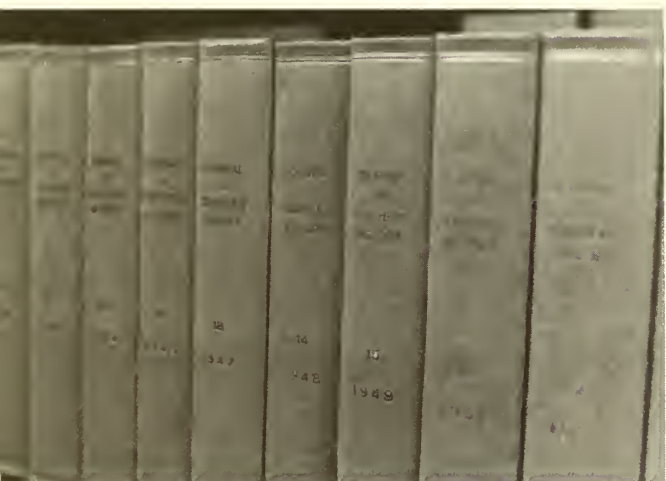
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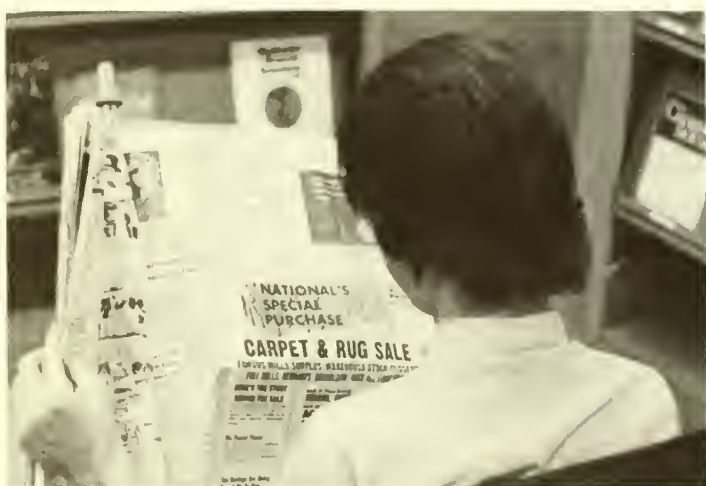
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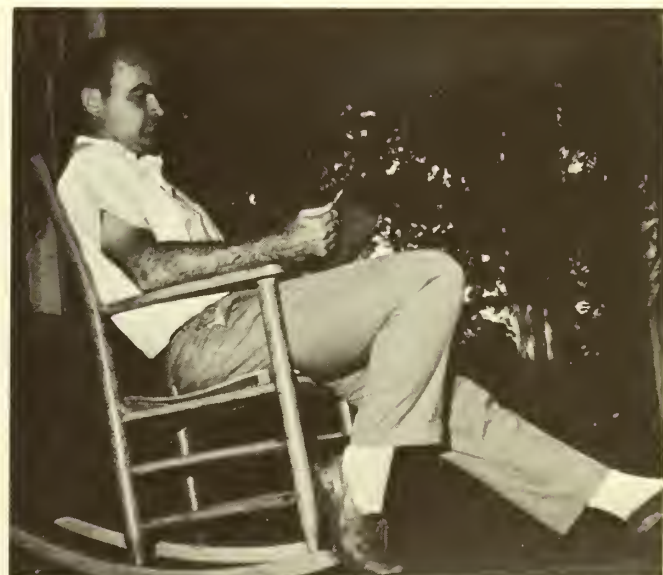


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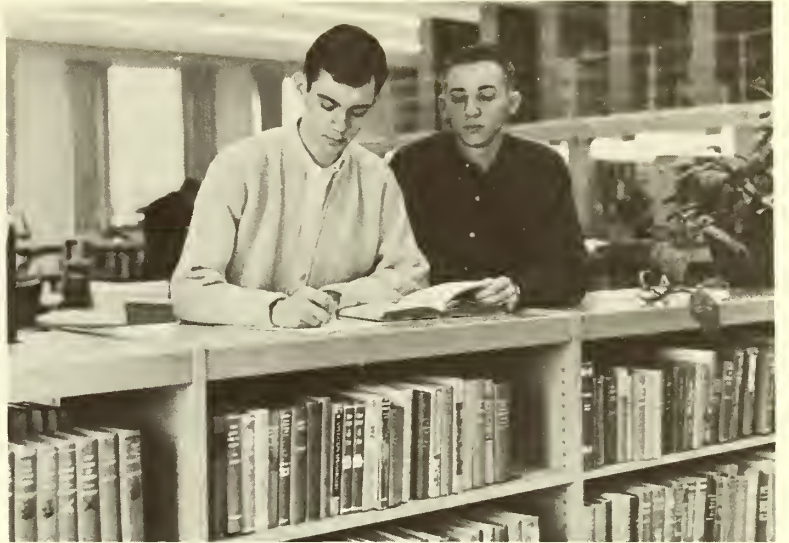


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EDITOR'S REFLECTIONS

It is only as the last deadline is met that the editor can pause and anticipate the publication of the yearbook. It is from our QUADRANGLE cover design, with its city silhouette, to our concluding insert, with its collegiate contributions, that we have attempted to portray our city-college theme. Within this span LaGrange College is depicted as it functions within the city of LaGrange. The QUADRANGLE recognizes specifically and expresses appreciation to our advertisers who are sponsoring a pictorial review of college life in our "Year Recap."

Much help in the initial planning of this yearbook was given by Harrell Brooks of Foote & Davies. An aid in our photography department has been another company representative, Dick LoPachin. Cherry Mahaffey, lay-out editor, and Pat Lanham, advertising manager, have been tireless staff members. The general staff made possible the QUADRANGLE as a unit. The willingness of the '64 graduates to be photographed informally permitted an innovation in our senior section. Preparation of this yearbook was facilitated by the interest of faculty sponsors and that of our other campus publications.

I anticipate an increasing meaningfulness for having edited the 1964 QUADRANGLE and working with you of LaGrange College and LaGrange, Georgia. I wish for the succeeding staffs the splendid cooperation existing between the campus and the city.

Jenny Dorough, Editor





"Let our courteous and helpful STAFF
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Oct. 8, 1963

Dear Mrs. Burgess,

I thank you for your nice letter. I feel much of a has-been in the LC Alumni Association, especially since I have learned that so many of my classmates have passed on to their reward. My son, my daughter-in-law and I have recently made a trip through LaGrange to Macon, Ga., to see my sister, whose husband died in August. We went through Roanoke, crossed over the new bridge, came into LaGrange down Vernon St., where I used to know every pig track, and I was as completely lost as tho' I was in Paris, France. We circled the college and could find neither the front door nor the back door and pretty soon found ourselves going down a rough to Vernon St. again. Did we feel silly! So we says to ourselves, "We'll come back this way and then we'll surely see somebody". But we did not come that way

In the heart of LaGrange I was just as much in a fog. Nothing had a familiar look. We finally found the Baptist Church and went from there to the cemetery. Bill and Mary said, "Mother we thought you grew up here". Well, I couldn't even find Miss Mollie Rowland's store nor Mr. E. R. Bradfield's store nor Mr. McCaine's grocery. And the shelters over the stores were all gone. They made it so nice and cool for the merchants to sit out in the shade and watch for the country trade. I was disappointed about the shelters.

Love to you and to everyone,
Sara Ivey

P. S. Did you know my mother Mrs. Addie Bull Tomlinson was the originator of the LC Alumni Association?

Editor's Note: Mrs. Sara Tomlinson Ivey graduated from LAGRANGE FEMALE COLLEGE in 1899 and lives in Birmingham, Alabama. Her letter to the director of alumni activities reveals the strong city—college relationship as it existed in 1899.

President, dean term first week one of best

The Student Government Association's handling of the 1963 fall orientation week was deemed a success by both the president and the academic dean of LaGrange College.

"I think it was one of the best orientation weeks we have had," said College President Waights G. Henry. He continued, "All of the new students that I have talked to have given a very favorable reaction to orientation. If things had been confused by the SGA we would have gotten a different reaction."

Academic Dean C. Lee Harwell stated, "This was probably the best orientation week that we

have had." However, the dean pointed out several areas of the program that might be improved. He suggested that more coordination might be attained among the students responsible for the processing and the programs and that those students responsible might become better informed about their jobs. He also pointed out that there was a weakness in processing of the old students.

Suggesting methods of improvement the dean said that it would be a good idea for those responsible for orientation week, to meet soon with members of the administration who are involved in the planning. In that way the problems that existed this year might be immediately remedied and in that way the ground work could be laid for an even better orientation week next year.

Ask how the SGA came to assume the responsibility of orientation week, Millard Martin, SGA president, said, "It is a tradition that has passed through the years. Our main job after processing was to aid the students and help them to adjust."

Commenting on the success of the week, Martin said, "We know that there were some mistakes made but all in all we feel that it was a successful week."



33 Voices Of College Choir Spark Chapel Tomorrow

Two major sacred music compositions inspired by the Christmas story — one from the 17th Century, the other from the 20th Century — will be presented by the Choralists at the LC chapel Wednesday morning.

The program will feature "Rejoice Beloved Christians" by Dietrich Buxtehude, the Danish organist and composer of an earlier period, and "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, the renowned contemporary English composer.

Professor Paul Doster will direct the 33 voices of LaGrange College Choralists in the two cantatas. Accompaniment will be by string ensemble.

The two rarely sung choral masterpieces by Buxtehude and Britten were recently performed at the Trinity Methodist Church in LaGrange.

Not content just as organist, Buxtehude had conceived the idea of a series of great musical performances as part of the church services on the five Sunday evenings before Christmas. The people of Lubeck, Germany, took great pride in the series of pre-Christmas programs and they continued for almost two centuries.

Britten, on the other hand, ranks among the fine living composers today. His "Ceremony of Carols," written in 1942, is representative of his choral and solo vocal works, although his international reputation rests on composition of practically every form.

Fresh men take Pitts, women set to occupy Turner this week

Due to increased student enrollment this fall there will be a change in dormitory assignment. The women students who have room assignments in Pitts dormitory will now occupy Turner Hall. Men students with room assignments in Turner Hall will now occupy Pitts dormitory. According to President Henry, there were simply more students enrolled this year at LaGrange than could be properly housed under the former arrangement. "Within a year," according to President Henry, "it is quite likely that we will reverse the swap. I do not foresee that any special problem will arise out of this arrangement. Our biggest problem will come when we ask the girls to move back into Pitts."

Schedule Change Set For Monday, November 4

Classes usually held at 11:00 will meet at the 10:00 o'clock hour on Monday, November 4. The only exceptions to this will be those science and art courses which normally meet for two hours on that day. This schedule change will permit a larger number of students to attend the U. S. Phillips memorial program to be held on that day.

Historian To Be Honored

One of Trump County's most famous sons who was a foremost authority on Southern history, Gov. John Sanders, Lt. Gov. Peter Zach Geer, other state and

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SGA President, Executive Officers Elected By Record Student Vote

WE'RE NUMBER ONE



Dean Harwell and Jack Henderson demonstrate some of the spirit that lasted through last week's game with West Georgia College. As you might can tell, the Panthers won the game taking the lead in the GIAC conference. (Photo by Rod Heitman)

78 Percent Voters Turnout Sweeps In 5 Elected Heads

By CINDY BENNETT and JOHN WHITE

A record 78% of the LaGrange College student body, last Wednesday, elected Lowery Tillison president of the Student Government Association.

Some 365 students cast ballots for the five SGA posts up for election.

In the other seats, Ted Hitchcock defeated Hugh Corless for men's vice-president, Jane Johnson won over Mildred Edson for women's vice-president. In the race for secretary, Judy Carlson defeated Jane Alexander.

'And I Got A Cow For Christmas'

Although most college students profess a marked indifference to Christmas, it is nevertheless their secret desire for Santa Claus to bring them something really big.

Ginger Crawford, Ouida Harmon, and Cindy Bennett got something really big for Christmas. It was a cow. It wasn't a stuffed cow or a toy cow, but a real cow. There were ways they could tell. It was a real cow.

"Santa" brought the cow to them on December 12th. The cow had a big red bow around its waist, it had a rope halter with three labeled ropes hanging from it, and it had an instruction book that told the girls how to work their cow. The instruction book said that the cow was a Midnight Snack Maker and that it was good for life (its).

While the lucky girls were trying to figure out what to do with their cow, it was calmly eating the shrubs on the patio and giving dirty looks to the faculty. Finally, the powers behind the prank admitted their guilt, and the cow was returned to its rightful owner in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Mr. McLean has a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Methodist University. McLean said he plans to "give my interpretation of what art is to call into question some of the popular conceptions of religious art and guess some of the new relationships between religion and art."

Art And Religion Topic For Chapel; McLean To Speak

The relationship between religion and art will be the program topic in the Wednesday's chapel. Mr. James A. McLean, assistant professor of art at LaGrange College, will present an illustrated lecture relating art to both historical and contemporary religions.

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Polls To Be Open Until 2:00 P. M. For Student Voting

LaGrange College students go to the polls tomorrow to select five student officers who will



TILLISON

Local Alumni Club Takes Lead For Appreciation Week

The educational, cultural, and economic value of LaGrange College to the city of LaGrange is to be recognized during a forthcoming "LaGrange College Appreciation Week."

Plans for the week-long event, scheduled from Sept. 15 to Sept. 21 — the week students arrive for the academic year, have been announced by the sponsor, the local LC Alumni (men's) Club.

In announcing plans for the week the club president, Delma Fowler, a local certified public accountant, said, "An appreciation week, such as we are planning, will give the citizens, businesses and industries of this city an opportunity to demonstrate their appreciation for all the college has contributed and stood for during its 132 years' existence."

"Through activities of this city," Fowler continued, "we also want to introduce all new students at the college to the warm, friendly city of LaGrange. We want them and their parents to know that LaGrange appreciates the fact that they selected our town for their education and college home away from home."

Appointed as general chairman of the event is the Rev. John Kay, assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church.

In outlining the week's activities, Rev. Mr. Kay said the high points would be free refreshments and brochures on LaGrange as the students arrive on campus on Sunday, Sept. 15, and then a swim and dance party and barbecue on Monday, Sept. 18.

President Henry To Be Gavel Rapper In College Rummage Sale

Dr. Henry, president of the college, is going to take on a new job sometime in the next week. Mounting the soap box and taking gavel in hand, Dr. Henry is going to become an auctioneer.

The president will be wheeling and dealing, fast talking and raising prices at a college rummage sale which is scheduled for the near future.

Up for sale will be items that

Image Series Continues Shibley Set For Wed.

By JANET TAYLOR

An exploration of the image of man as seen through the arts is being presented by the LaGrange College Student Christian Association and will continue through May 10.

The Image of Man as Seen Through Drama was the title of the inspiring and stimulating program presented by Dr. Max Estes at the SCA meeting on Wednesday, April 1. Through the use of a reading, Dr. Estes presented a program in which the life of man was traced from birth to death.

This exploration of the image of man was continued when Mr. James McLean presented a program entitled "The Image of Man As Seen Through Art."

Equally interesting programs are planned for the rest of spring quarter. The program for April 15 will be presented by Dr. John Shibley who will discuss "The Image of Man As Seen Through Natural Science."

Mr. Carlton S. Gupitill will dis-

cuss man and his image as it is portrayed in the field of sociology. This program will take place on April 21.

The final program in this series, on April 29, will be concerned with man and religion and will be under the direction of Dr. Toombs Kay.

On May 6, the SCA will explore the position of Christianity and politics. This program will feature talks by outstanding local members of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

May 13 will be the date of the program in which the students will have an opportunity to participate in a discussion on politics. This will be done with the help of a panel discussion.

The last SCA program for this year will be a program honoring graduating seniors. Entitled "Student Exit," this program will focus on the relationship of college life to the world.

All students are invited to these programs which are held each Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. in the Little Chapel.

Registration Tomorrow

Students have been urged by academic dean C. Lee Harwell to observe several new policies in the process of registration tomorrow.

Registration will be completed in one day. Only juniors and seniors may complete their registration from 1:00 until 2:30 p. m.

Survey Shows Campus Liberal On Race Question

During the past three weeks, members of the Hilltop News staff have conducted a survey concerning the attitude of the LaGrange College student body toward desegregation. The staff worked on the survey under the guidance of Mr. Carleton S. Gupitill, associate professor of Social Sciences.

Individuals questioned by the survey were selected at random from a complete list of registered students. Every fifth name was used. This sample provided a cross-section of students representative of the entire student body.

The survey was distributed by campus mail, 86% of those who received questionnaires responded. According to Mr. Gupitill, this per cent response was very good for a survey of this type, the average per cent response being 60 to 70%.

Accompanying the questionnaire was a personal information sheet on which respondents were asked to state such pertinent information as age, class-standing, sex, size of hometown, major, and marital status. This data was used in evaluating the survey sociologically; per cent responses were computed according to sex, class-standing, and size of hometown.

The LaGrange Panthers meet West Georgia Wednesday night. Hanging in the balance is the number one GIAC spot.

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LC Welcomes Old Grads

Cagers slate big season

LaGrange College faces two new opponents, Birmingham-Southern of Alabama and Rollins of Florida, on the Panthers' 1963-64 basketball schedule announced Saturday by Coach Al Mariotti.

The 23-game slate includes participation in the Rome Tip-Off Tournament and home-and-home competition with each of the five other Georgia Intercollegiate Conference teams.

In addition to meeting Birmingham-Southern and Rollins for the first time, the LC cagers will take on Georgia Southern in LaGrange — another first. Last year during Mariotti's first season at the LC helm, the Panther aggregation compiled its best record in three years, winning 12 and losing 11.

LaGrange will play two warm-up contests before opening the regular season: a game against alumni players on Homecoming afternoon, Oct. 26, and an intersquad game, sponsored by the college alumni club of LaGrange on Nov. 15.

The schedule (* indicates GIC game):

Nov. 20, Troy State at LaGrange
Nov. 22-23, Tip-Off Tournament (Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn., Berry, Shorter) at Rome.
Dec. 3, Birmingham-Southern at LaGrange.
Dec. 4, *Shorter at LaGrange.
Jan. 4, Mercer at Marion.
Jan. 7, Georgia Southern at LaGrange.
Jan. 10, *Piedmont at LaGrange.
Jan. 14, *Berry at Rome.

Jan. 18, *Valdosta State at LaGrange.
Jan. 21, *West Georgia at Carrollton.
Jan. 23, Georgia State at LaGrange.
Jan. 25, Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 1, *Piedmont at Demorest.
Feb. 3, Rollins at Winter Park, Fla.
Feb. 5, *West Georgia at LaGrange.

Feb. 8, Georgia Southern at Statesboro.
Feb. 11, Georgia State at Atlanta.
Feb. 13, *Shorter at Rome.
Feb. 15, Mercer at LaGrange.
Feb. 16, *Berry at LaGrange.
Feb. 21, *Valdosta State at Valdosta.
Feb. 23, Troy State at Troy, Ala.



CHUCK NIXON

LC Vs. Berry Friday In First Home Game

Despite the fact that three straight tennis matches have been washed out, the LC tennis team will try this week to get in two more matches.

Wednesday's match takes the Panthers to Oxford for a match with Emory-at-Oxford Friday afternoon LC hosts Berry College in a match that was originally scheduled for last week, but was rained out.

Berry College was tromped 9-0 by West Georgia in a match played last week. The best Berry could do was lose one set by only 6-3, all others were six love, one or two sets.

The LC-West Georgia match for last Tuesday was also rained out. "Even the re-scheduled matches are being rained out," commented Coach Judson Harris. Some effort was made to play Tuesday's West Georgia game since they had already arrived on campus before it began to rain. But even while some futile attempts to sweep the courts dry were being made, more rain began to fall.

As it looks now, the West Georgia match will not be played until sometime in May.

SPORTS



Sports Outlook

What Now For The Panthers?

By Clark Stone

You may wonder after these, outside shot at third place, a scant possibility for second, and you call what you will the chance for first place.

Before the season began Coach Al Mariotti very pessimistically placed LaGrange fifth in standings behind Valdosta State, Shorter, Berry, and West Georgia, not necessarily in that order.

News from Rome reported Shorter's Coach Bill Foster as saying his Gold Wave would finish in first place. This was before Shorter had even played a game. Well, so far the tentatively ranked first place and fifth ranked teams have played twice with Shorter winning both, 73-70 and 64-62 in overtime.

You can surmise from these scores that there is going to be a mighty tight battle among the second, third, and fourth place clubs.

As far as South Georgia's Valdosta State Rebels are concerned — well, I do not know. As usual, all news reports on that team stopped in the middle of October.

You don't analyze the Rebels till after the game — not before. Shorter may know something I don't, but Valdosta has taken the GIC title three straight years, and until I see differently, they are still the champs.

I got a look at Berry during the tournament in Rome last month, and they have added a few new faces to their line-up, all standing near the 6-4 mark. However, their offense little impressed me, and I doubt if they wind up as near the top as expected.

West Georgia has a chance to finish third or fourth because of one boy — Ron Underreiner. He has been described as the boy who "shoots like a semi-pro". And if he is hot, things can be bad on opponents.

The way I see it, LC has an

SPORTS BRIEFS

Plans for a freshman basketball team were dissolved last week because of lack of freshman players. With the loss of Don Woodward from the team, Coach Al Mariotti disclosed that the number of eligible boys is only five.

College Basketball Season Closes With Troy Victory Over Panthers

LaGrange College ended its 63-64 basketball season last week with an 88-88 loss to Troy State College in Troy, Alabama. The Panthers finished with a 13-10 overall record.

This was the second best year in the ten-year history of basketball at LaGrange. The best was the 58-59 season when LC had a 16-5 record.

In the Troy State game the Panthers fell behind 13-4 early in the game and despite a basket effort that pulled the Panthers to within four points of catching Troy at 41-40, there was never a change in the lead.

Troy State led 49-40 at the half, and behind a 50 per cent field goal output stretched the



David Brookins goes up and over LC's Lew Hatter for one of 18 rebounds grabbed against the Panthers in Wednesday night's game. Richard Rowell and Ron Underreiner watch as the two opponents battle for the ball.

(Photo by Rod Heitman)

lead in the second half. LaGrange hit 33 per cent. Troy State (88): Duce 9, Hays 15, Thigpen 25, Clark 10, Wilk-Corless 20, Hatter 8, Thompson 10, Rowell 10, Phillips 2. Thig-



CORLESS



AWBREY

Pi Delt Topples Sigma Nu Five In Season's Opener

Pi Delta Kappa ripped Sigma Nu 58-34 last week in the opening game of the intramural basketball season.

By CLARK STONE

Not since 1958 has LaGrange College's won-lost record been as good as it was this past season at 13-11. This is due to several factors — the most prominent being Coach Al Mariotti.

In his rookie year as Panther boss Mariotti took a group of mostly freshmen and sophomores and molded a team that finished with a 12-11 record, the best since the 59-60 season when LC

finished at 14-12.

With this initial year past him, Coach Mariotti proceeded to scout around for the new members of this year's Panther team and surprising to everyone (especially conference opponents) came as close as any team in LC history to winning the GIC.

It was not until the fourth game of the season that the Panthers managed a win, this one over Birmingham-Southern 89-

71. The first three losses went to Troy, Shorter, and Belmont.

In the only other pre-Christmas contest, again against Shorter, the Panthers came up on the short end of a 64-62 overtime battle.

With a 1-4 record at the quarter break, the Panthers could find comfort only in the fact that three of these first four losses were by nine points and under. The Panthers reopened the season against Mercer in Marion and pulled out an 80-79 victory in their second straight overtime game.

Against Georgia Southern LC came within three points (83-80) of knocking off the strongest team they would face all season. Three conference games followed, and the Panthers burst into a rash of victories beating Piedmont 87-84, Berry 80-58, and Valdosta 54-51.

This brought the Panthers up to a 5-5 record, and with the task of facing West Georgia in Carrollton, Efforts fell short as the Braves slipped past LaGrange 82-79.

However, the Panthers came back to win the next five games: Georgia State 84-56, Bham-Southern 80-67, Piedmont 65-65, Rollins 70-64, and West Georgia 75-72.

The winning streak was abruptly snapped by Georgia Southern 110-70 in the worst beating the Panthers sustained all year.

After a win over Georgia State 86-49, the Panthers had only three conference games to play, but two of those were against Shorter and Valdosta on their home courts.

College Sees Four Netters Rank in GIAC Standings

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported last week that LaGrange College is one of the leaders among smaller colleges in free throw accuracy.

The Panthers were rated eighth in the nation, hitting 104 of 137 for a .759 percentage. The Bureau also listed Hugh Corless as the 17th best free thrower in the small college category.

The only other GIC team recognized in the ratings was Berry College, which ranked 17th in a three-way tie for best team defense. The Vikings have allowed only 62.5 points per game in their

Cats Rouse Rebs Take 54-51 Win

LC, Shorter Tied In Conference

Pi Delt Squeak By Gamma Phi's 2-0

A splintered Pi Delt team broke the Gamma Phi three-game winning streak last week by defeating the Gobblins 2-0. This was the first loss for Gamma, the first win for Pi Delt.

Ron Austin in the second half rushed through Gamma Phi blockers to tag Chuck Nixon in the end zone for the two-point safety. Pi Delt walked on ice from this point trying to protect their slim lead.

LaGrange College defeated defending GIC champs Valdosta State 54-51 Saturday night to hold on to a first place tie in the conference with Shorter. Both teams have identical records of three wins, one loss.

While the Panthers were slipping past the Rebels, Shorter was bombing Berry 60-45. LC plays West Georgia in a conference

Pi Delt Captures Basketball Crown In Intramural Play

Valdosta Champs, Corless All GIC

By CLARK STONE

Valdosta State College won its fourth straight GIC championship last week, beating Shorter College 35-32 in a play-off game in Columbus.

The same two teams met in a play-off last year to decide the conference champs, a game Valdosta won 78-76 in overtime.

In last week's game Valdosta led 9-4 early in the game, which was the largest lead held by either team. With three minutes left in the half Shorter caught Valdosta and led at the half 21-19.

Shorter maintained a lead all through the second half, but ne-

ver by more than three points. With 1:30 left in the game Valdosta closed in for the kill, took the lead, and held it.

Valdosta hit 14 of 31 field goals for 45 per cent. Shorter hit 13 of 30 for 43 per cent. Chuck Bonovitch was the only player on either team to score in double figures. He had 12 points.

CORLESS ALL-GIAC

Hugh Corless has been named to the All-GIAC team for the second straight year. This year, as last, he led the team in many departments, most notably as leading scorer.

Others named as conference superlatives were Berry—Renny Bryner and Don Jenkins; West Georgia — Bill Shotwell, David Brookins, and Ron Underreiner; Valdosta State — Chuck Bonovitch, Bobby Ritch, and Mike Perry; Shorter — Wayne Huntley and Bill More.

Named as the most valuable player in the GIAC was West Georgia's Ron Underreiner. The conference coach of the year was Valdosta's Gary Colson.



COACH READIES PANTHERS FOR 1963-1964 CAGE SEASON

PI DELTS FAIL TO KNOCK GOBLINS OUT OF FIRST PLACE

Gamma Phi Alpha stood off three Pi Delt scoring assaults in the first half and a final bid in the waning moments of the second last week, settling for a 0-0 tie.

For the Gobblins it was the third scoreless tie of the season, the second to Pi Delt.

A steady drizzle hampered play to a degree, but the real damper to Pi Delt was Bobby Wilcher. Wilcher intercepted three Pi Delt passes and kept Pi Delt backed up with quick kicks and regular formation punts.

Oddly enough, it was Wilcher himself who, after playing a brilliant defensive game, set up Pi Delt's final chance to score. With three plays left in the game, Wilcher went back to punt deep in his territory.

The met football slipped off his foot and rolled out of bounds on the Gamma 25. However, as in three earlier attempts to push across a score, the Pi Delt were not successful.

Gamma Phi never had good field position, getting past mid-field only once — most of their offense operating inside their own 30.

Pi Delt had at least three good chances to score in the first half — from the 10 and from the 18 twice. Each time possession was lost, once on downs, interception by Wilcher, and a charging line that forced a punt after a big loss.

Knights Rip Gobblins In Move Up, 17-9

By BILL ENGLAND
The Sigma Nu Knights used a

Five Gridders Stand Out In Fall Intramural Play

By Clark Stone

Intramural football goes into its third week of action today, with undefeated Gamma Phi taking on winless Pi Delt. In the team's initial meeting Gamma Phi took a 7-0 win. Players of this and other games are highlighted below.

Chuck Nixon, Gamma Phi quarterback and safety man has become especially feared by opponents because of his accurate passing ability. It was Nixon who furnished the needed momentum to guide Gamma Phi past Pi Delt in the opening week of play.

Bill Smith, another Gamma Phi, has become a respected pass receiver in the first part of the season because of his ability to get open Smith's diving catch in the end zone against Pi Delt was the only score in those two teams' first meeting. At his safety position he is a tough defender to shake.

Ted Alford, Sigma Nu quarterback, was fundamental in the 9-0 defeat of Pi Delt last week. Several of his passes were dropped by potential receivers; however, when the passing game stalled, he gained good yardage on runs up the middle.

Another Sigma Nu, Jerry Moore, turned in his usual superb performance. His defensive and offensive line play against Pi Delt was outstanding. It was Moore's timely fumble recovery that set up Sigma Nu's winning TD last week.

Special note is George Timmons. It was Timmons who broke through Pi Delt blockers to grab Taylor Newton for a two-point safety and insured Sigma Nu of victory. To quote an overheard comment about Timmons "He looks like one of those things he draws."

Kappa Phi Is Victor In Volleyball Game

Kappa Phi defeated Alpha Phi volleyball team last week 13-11, 9-13, and 11-4 in the first week of WAA action.

In the first game Kappa Phi took the win in overtime. At the end of regular play Kappa led 12-11, but needed another point for the win. This they got on the first serve in the extra period.

Alpha Phi combined good team work and determination in the second game to take the win. The first win for an Alpha Phi team in over a year. It was Kappa's first loss.

The deciding third game was a romp for Kappa, who took advantage of Alpha Phi's bad serves and won easily.

Gobblins Cap Title

Gamma Phi Alpha defeated Pi Delta Kappa 2-0 last week, capturing the intramural football title for the fourth straight year. On the season the Gobblins won five, lost two, and tied three.

The safety came early in the first period after Sam Gibson had intercepted for Gamma Phi deep in Pi Delt territory. The Gobblins moved to the 16 but gave up the ball on downs.

However, Neil Lord intercepted and kept Gamma from extending their lead before the half.

In the second half neither team could generate a scoring threat.

SIGMA NU FIGHTS PI DELT TO A 0-0 TIE

Intramural football standings became even more entangled last week when Sigma Nu and Pi Delt tied 0-0.

Pi Delt failed on two chances in the first period to score, once

By FRED BROWN



It has been about two weeks now since the first Sunday and violent outburst of civil rights demonstrations took place in Atlanta, the progressive city of the south. The focal point of the demonstrations was Lebs, a fashionable restaurant located in the heart of the downtown area.

This writer had the occasion to observe picketing of the restaurant, nearby motels, and hotels that followed in the wake of the violence. The main entrance to Lebs restaurant is located on the corner of Forsyth and Lucky Streets. A single line of perhaps twenty pickets, mostly Negro, but spotted by several white marchers, walked slowly down Lucky Street, rounded the corner and continued their procession down Forsyth. Reaching the end of the restaurant building the line circled around and repeated the process at the opposite direction. The placards which the demonstrators bore were marked "Let Everyone Be Served", using the letters of the restaurant's name as the first letter in each word.

The majority of the marchers were young, perhaps in their late teens or early twenties, and were dressed in the sports clothes. Some jeans were worn and there were a few pairs of canvas shoes. One of the white picketers wore the bohemian emblems of status: long unruly hair, rotten meekers, and a dirty neck.

He smiled as he walked, this vanguard of a truth yet revealed to the gray flannel world. Across Forsyth, in front of a theatre and a hotel, marched members of the Ku Klux Klan. They cut a heroic figure, these valiant Klansmen, solemn of expression, cloaked and hooded in white robes that rippled in the February wind. One's thoughts turned to legends that have grown through the years around these grandiose tales of the Southern Way. Tales of legends at the base of Stone Mountain, the ragged granite walls lighted by flaming torches; tales of hangings and of midnight beatings gripped one's mind.

Set under the peaked hoods were faces, drawn and unshaven, and beneath the flowing white robes were feet clad with muddied brogans and street shoes, worn at the heel. These were men one felt, who the afternoon before had shingled the roof, or driven the truck, or manned the assembly line.

Among the crowd that had gathered to observe the spectacle, newsmen and photographers wandered about, waiting. A little impatience seemed, for some signs of violence to erupt from the marchers or the onlookers. There were policemen circulating, moving the crowd on. Only if you went into Lebs or the coffee shop across the street could you watch the demonstrations for any length of time.

Nudged by a policeman you walked down the street to the lot where you had parked your car feeling that you weren't quite sure that you had seen anyone that night who knew just exactly what he was about.

Same Old Bull . . . Elephant

By JOHN WHITE



An election is over.

One president has been chosen and another, or at least a Presidential hopeful, will be selected today.

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine have been working New Hampshire over like O' Gene used to do rural Georgia.

The age of electronics has changed things somewhat from the stump-speaking and red gallus days of Taftmageddon, but one unalterable fact remains — he who carries New Hampshire's Republican Primary has a head start.

Looking back at the campaign in New Hampshire, it was a relatively biased affair, with each candidate taking the attitude, "Oh, well, it's time for me to campaign." None of the really dynamic issues of a Presidential candidate were brought out.

In short, the campaign seemed sort of a half-hearted attempt at a popularity poll, with real approval not coming from the voters but from

George Gallup or Elmo Roper. Rockefeller, of course, was the first to announce his candidacy. Goldwater, in true dramatic style, held fast to the date he set some three months earlier. And with the eyes of practically the whole United States on his home in the sun-baked desert land around Tucson, he donned turban and began to mount the Presidential elephant.

Two months later Maine's gift to the United States Senate, Margaret Chase Smith, exploded her bombshell (really no surprise to anyone for it had been leaked to the press a few days earlier in typical Washington style). She announced she had decided to run for the Republican Presidential nomination too. To cap it all, she says she is not a conservative or a liberal, or a middle-of-the-road candidate. A modern Susan B. Anthony, perhaps?

Anyway, that's the lot — a conservative, a middle-of-the-road, and a middle of the middle of the road.

And maybe, who knows, as New Hampshire Republicans go, so goes the rest of the Republican Party? I doubt it.

A cry of protest against inequality, it has been a cry initiated by those who were not inferior but nevertheless suppressed. These are the people who suffer a needless injustice which it is up to us to remedy. If we rise to loose the bonds, we may eliminate the need for injustices of another kind, but if we fail to notice, they, being individuals of worth and respectors of human dignity, shall overcome eventually. But will human dignity be proved a false assumption?

EDITORIAL

Rah,
RAH,
Etc.

By MICKEY JOHNSON

School spirit! Ah, what a glorious term. It sets the heart ablaze with visions of cheerleaders, windy Saturday afternoons, the cheering crowds, and teams battling for victory over the foe. This is indeed a vivid picture. Too bad it does not happen around here.

Now wait, dear reader, don't, fling the paper down in disgust. I'm NOT going to talk about school spirit at LC. I like our spirit fine. But I have some suggestions as to CHANGING our spirit, not increasing it, for if we increase it we would surely shake the rafters of the gym.

Of course, you have realized that we have too much spirit at the ball games. I feel that this overflow could be used at other places. For instance, why not have cheerleaders at chapel? You know, to cheer the speaker on. Can you imagine the glow that would light the face of the speaker if we all chanted, "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for Dr. Kay, stand up and holler!"

Or maybe have a delegated person in each dorm to lead cheers at house meetings.

Or better still, have a fight song for each academic course. You know, to the tune of "We Are the Fanbushers," you'd sing "We're in economics, economics are we, we never lose the good ole GNP. You give the test, Doc, we'll do the rest, Doc, we're gonna run the world!"

Wouldn't that be inspiring? How about marching to history with "Mine eyes have seen the coming of Perry Leavelle's test . . .", etc.

And as a final note, consider the impact of this little ditty as we leave for holidays or weekends.

"We love you LC, oh, yes we do, We don't love any other place we love you. And when we leave for home, we're able, Oh LC, we love you!"

I'm so excited I can hardly contain myself.

An Image Has Been Shattered

An old idy is running through my head. I've forgotten who wrote it. It goes something like this:

For the want of a nail a shoe was lost,
For the want of a shoe a horse was lost,
For the want of a horse a battle was lost,
For the want of a battle a nation was lost.
All for the want of a nail.

Seemingly insignificant things are often deeply important. A thought is a little thing but action without thought is chaos, and chaotic action is almost always destructive. It seems curious to me that destructive action takes an infinitely short time to complete in comparison with constructive action. The city of Hiroshima was the work of a thousand or more cumulative years of Oriental culture. The Atomic Bomb was the culmination of thousands of years of Western science reaching back to the culture of ancient Greece. They were both materially destroyed in the searing blast of one destructive split second. Destructive action is extremely swift and its consequence is awesomely irreversible.

Premeditated destructive action logically thought through is often horrible, but infinitely more horrible to me is the result of thoughtless action, that chaotic destructiveness that can obliterate in a few seconds the thoughtful planning and work of a hundred years.

LaGrange College has been in existence for more than 130 years. They have been good years and bad years, but in its first century of growth and the better than 30 years thereafter, LaGrange College has had a reputation for responsibility that has won the respect of the community and the state. The image of 130 years of thoughtful responsibility is a surprisingly fragile thing. Sunday afternoon, April 5, that image was shattered. At least for one man and his family it was shattered.

The man, a lifetime resident of LaGrange, was driving toward town on Broad Street. As he passed the new men's dorm his side window was shattered by a forcefully propelled projectile. Flying glass cut the face of his wife and child. The man stopped a passing car and its driver helped him take his family to City-County Hospital. The man told the attending physician that this was not the first time his car had been struck while driving by the dorm. At least one time before it had been pelted by a thrown rock.

No one will ever be able to completely convince this man that LaGrange College students are mature individuals. It will do no good to tell him of 2 consecutive years of responsible student government, the 133 years of responsibility and thoughtful planning, or the long hours of hard and serious work that have made up the reputation of the school. The thoughtless action has erased the work of years.

Perhaps we can never restore what one thoughtless person has destroyed, but we can try. First, we can assure LaGrange that all students are not like this. We can assure the man that the majority of LaGrange College students are not irresponsible and that none of them we feel would have done this thing if they had understood the seriousness of the act. We do not defend in any way the person or the act committed. We condemn the act and believe the person should be punished.

For the want of a thought an image is shattered. How do we rebuild the image? Simply by thinking before we throw a rock, a wet wad of paper, a cherry bomb, or pull a fire alarm or shoot a sling shot. Through thoughtful action, in two years, ten years, perhaps, the wound will begin to heal. Let us hope so. Let us try to make it so.

Goldwater: A Profile And A Defense

EDITORIAL
By ORUE LINTON



Barry Goldwater of Phoenix, Arizona, is up for nomination in the Republican Party for the office of President of the United States of America.

A quick look at Goldwater's profile shows that he is fifty-five years old, married, and has four children. His education includes public and military schools and a year at the University of Arizona. He was a wartime transport pilot, now a major general in the Air Force Reserve. He is co-chairman of his family-owned Goldwater's Inc., a Phoenix department store. His political record consists of two terms on the Phoenix city council and two terms in the U. S. Senate. His religion is Episcopal.

Goldwater as a "conservative" is a man who wants, and will demand, if he becomes President, radical changes in the government of the United States. For example, it is said Mr. Goldwater thinks that the Tennessee Valley Authority should be sold to private industry. In essence, this could be said to be true. Mr. Goldwater does want it sold to private industry but to different firms who would operate it more efficiently.

Mr. Goldwater is said to want the income tax law abolished. This is definitely not true. He merely says that the steeply, unrealistic progressive income tax rates should be moderated in order to increase initiative, expand investment, and promote economic growth.

Mr. Goldwater has been called a blind panicker and an idiot for his statement that our international muscles may not be reliable. The true fact is that Goldwater has the experience, the information, and the support to make these statements. Goldwater's experience and information stem from the fact that he is a major general in the Air Force active reserve, a jet pilot, and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Just these positions should cause the American people to think maybe statements such as these might carry unusual weight. But not only does Goldwater have this support, he also has the strong support of General Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff, who said in reference to missile reliability, "I am not satisfied." Admiral George W. Anderson, then Chief of Naval Operations backed Goldwater by saying "I do not have the same confidence in any of the missile systems as do some of the technicians who attest to the performance of the missiles."

I could go on and on stating Goldwater's political ideas and wants and find that in reality they all demand some change. Goldwater has offered his nomination as stated in his words, "To offer a choice, not an echo."

APPRECIATION WEEK

The first LaGrange College Appreciation Week which was conceived and engineered by the Men's Alumni Club of LaGrange was a benefit to the entire college.

The efforts of this club and the consideration of the entire city of LaGrange, it's businessmen, and its merchants is gratefully acknowledged.



"This Is More Than I Expected"

The time was somewhere between 2:00 and 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The place was on the LaGrange College campus. The street beyond the athletic field. The event, Homecoming Parade 1963. Shortly before 2:30 the floats began to move out, up Vernon Street toward the square in the city. The crowd was thinly scattered at the bottom of the hill on Vernon but as the parade moved farther on the people stood closer together and there were more people, than the street doubled and then tripled and people stood on front door steps and on the bumpers of cars.

The people on the floats waved and the crowds on the street waved back and they talked. "Why, this is more than I expected", they said. "Why, this is really quite a show". Those college kids must have really put a stand on those floats. These are some of the things that they said.

It was not just the parade. It was the whole show. Homecoming 1963 was a success.

The entire campus deserves recognition for the atmosphere of the day: those who gave tours, those who served meals to the alumni; those who built floats; everyone who did their part to make the day what it was.

Particular recognition, however, should go to some of those who were directly involved in the preparation for the day: Mickey Johnson, student Homecoming chairman; Dean Oxley, parade chairman; Ervin Williams, alumni Homecoming chairman; Mr. Burgess, director of alumni activities; and Mr. Mike Brown, president of the Alumni Association.

We hope that such a tradition as was established here last week will not be broken but that it will continue to grow and become more effective through advanced planning and preparation.

SGA As Cornerstone Proposals Commended

Last week the Student Government Association Legislative Council heard a proposal by Millard Martin, SGA president, to better coordinate the thirty-odd organizations which exist on the LaGrange College campus.

Martin's plan contained four aspects: 1) The SGA would assume a greater degree of control over the campus organizations. The SGA would periodically review the organizations and determine if these groups were attempting to achieve the purposes set forth in their constitutions, charters, and by-laws. 2) The Executive Council would be expanded. 3) Class presidents would automatically be included on the SGA cabinet. 4) Spring elections would be better coordinated.

We commend Martin on these proposals and encourage the student legislature to accept the plan.

We feel that activities which affect the entire student body should, by definition, fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association, and that all organizations, by virtue of their influence on segments of the student population, should be held responsible to the SGA. We people we have chosen to govern and represent us, for upholding their purposes.

The need is for a group to serve as the cornerstone from which the rest of our organizations radiate. The SGA has recognized this need and is acting to fulfill it.

YOUR PART

The President of the United States is dead.

He died at 2:00 EST in a Dallas, Texas, hospital just thirty minutes after being shot with a foreign rifle while riding in a parade.

He was buried yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Those are the facts. What are we, as American college students, to learn from them? John Kennedy told us that we were moving into a New Frontier, where people would gain the long-sought freedom on which America is built. In his firm, New England accent John Kennedy tried to guide us, to show us where we are going . . . and why.

Now, in a very true sense of the word, our leader is dead. In life he was a mortal man striving for what every American dreams of. In death he is a symbol that should serve to guide us in the years to come.

On a crowded Dallas street, John F. Kennedy paid the price for freedom. But this is the first time that freedom has been bought. It was bought at Normandy, the Marne, and on the Burma Road. Men paid for it heavily on Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima, Gettysburg and Antietam.

John Kennedy was the symbol of an age, an age of youth and vitality. We at LaGrange College will be moving into our prime in a very few years. We can profit from Kennedy's youth and his action.

Today we mourn for a fallen leader, not struck down by an invading enemy or an alien disease, but by a man from his own country. But John Kennedy would not want us to mourn, for he said us one cold, wintry day in January of 1961:

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has done his part. Are you prepared to do yours?

Amendment Can Unify

The amendment just passed by the Student Government Association Legislative Council can bring some degree of unity to the now scattered campus organizations.

The SGA has recognized the problem of over-organization at LaGrange College and has taken a step toward its correction.

The purpose of the amendment is set forth by the Legislative Council is not to gain the power to abolish clubs that now exist on campus, but simply to exist as a coordinating body that could effectively direct student activity.

The Hilltop News concurs with the aims of the Student Government Association.

Under the provisions of the new amendment a campus club would be requested to submit to the SGA its purposes, constitution, and by-laws. Periodically the organization would be reviewed by the SGA and if it did not meet the objectives set forth it would be advised ways to improve the organization.

As a last resort, the SGA could revoke the charter of a club that served only to clutter the student handbook.

The main objection to the new ruling seems to be that various clubs are hesitant to grant to the SGA the power to revoke their charters.

Perhaps, then, the various clubs could submit to the legislature specific rules such as minimum number of members, minimum number of meetings per quarter, and certain officers that would govern the organizations. The organizations could be judged on the basis of the rules it had set forth for itself.

If the conditions were met, there could be no SGA power exercised. If they were not met, then the campus would be well rid of an organization that was present in some way.

Race Issue Calls To Question Human Dignity

By CINDY BENNETT



We are besieged on all sides by philosophies and creeds which give recipes for the good life.

"Love thy neighbor." "Seek ye the kingdom." and "All men are created equal" are clichés, the ideal, which we take for granted and the realities of which seem often non-existent.

The tenets of Christianity and of democracy may be great cornerstones of civilization. Be that as it may, I feel much of the strife of our time could be alleviated by one simple belief that should be instinctive to mankind. The belief of which I speak is human dignity and a respect for the same. Human dignity is the quality which raises men above animals and is the result of human intelligence.

From here we could go on into an abstract philosophical discussion, but assuming for the moment that human dignity is a reality, that mankind is more than savage animal, should we then be committed to ourselves as individuals of worth?

If each of us had a strong conviction in our own value, and strove to fulfill our own desires and ambitions, to be satisfying to ourselves, and if this conviction were coupled with a respect for mankind, would there be any place in our world for social injustice? If ours were not a give and take, but rather a strive and earn world, there would be inequality. Men are not equal in endowments and capabilities. But it would be a just and natural inequality, based not on color of skin, the form of a god, or a dollar sign, but on native ability, ambition, and industry.

Throughout history, whenever there has been

a cry of protest against inequality, it has been a cry initiated by those who were not inferior but nevertheless suppressed. These are the people who suffer a needless injustice which it is up to us to remedy. If we rise to loose the bonds, we may eliminate the need for injustices of another kind, but if we fail to notice, they, being individuals of worth and respectors of human dignity, shall overcome eventually. But will human dignity be proved a false assumption?

It's Easier To Go To College

The Hilltop News was glad to see the steps in front of Turner Hall remodeled in the interest of safety. It's little things like this that make going to college easier.

Over-Organization Poses Danger At LaGrange College

There is a danger on a campus the size of ours, and perhaps on any campus, that over-organization becomes disorganization, to the detriment of the school, the organizations, and the students which those represent.

Many of the organizations which are a part of our campus are an integral part of our lives. They offer many advantages, and serve various purposes. Duplication of purposes, lack of purpose, and divergence from purpose are pitfalls easily encountered.

To avoid or remedy these possible mistakes, it seems that some coordinating facility should exist which would be responsible for letting up and enforcing standards which all organizations should be required to meet, and which would examine and re-examine the co-existence of organizations, justifying their existence.

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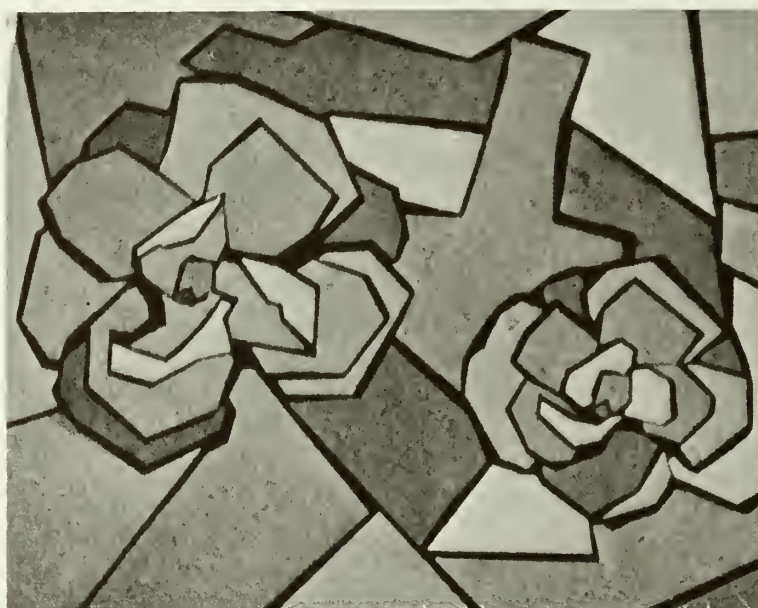
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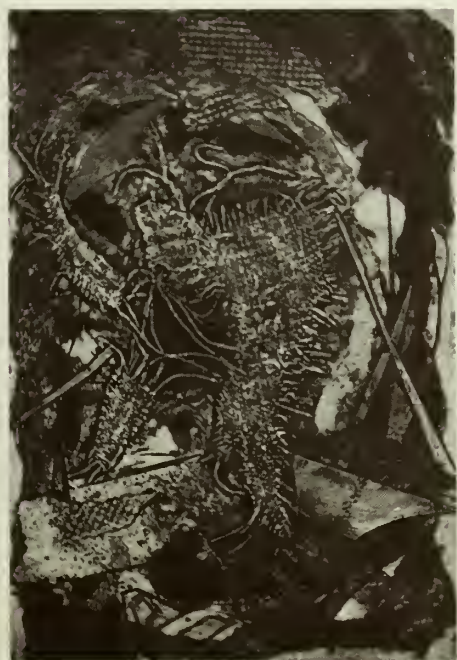




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Bird's Nest

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Anna, Anna

I have seen them whose eyes
 have seen the vineyards burn.
 They have come
bearing swords in the night
 whose flute has failed to find
 the mountain paths.
And now I drink their
 wine of lies
 who strew my precious grapes
 upon the wilderness.

Arlin Wallace

Southeastern Competition
Second Prize Winner 1964

What wood is this?
It has no summer birds.
These voiceless, feathered fiends
that flit about these wind-gnarled limbs,
They sing no song to me.
I could have found a gentler
spring across the Acheron.
Instead I found a path
amid this wood.
It leads to madness.

Arlin Wallace

FINALE

Once again I begin
On the eves of time
To toast away the tears
Which fall dread-down
not a soul to cleanse
nor a memory to erase.

From our love
(of no true name)
Comes no tomorrow—
Dread-down falls today.

Richard Campbell

Swell : Oboe 8'
Great : Flutes 8' and 4'
Pedal : Bourdon 16', Gt. to Pedal 8'

Prelude

James W. Jackson

In a pastoral mood

Gt. mp

Gt. mp

mp

mp

mp

mp

mp

Gt. Flute 8'

p sw. strings 8'

p

sw. Oboe 8'

f

Gt. Flutes 8'

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Gt. Flute 8'

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sw. strings 8'

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Season for Loneliness

Billy Hearnburg

It was the autumn of the year—a time the leaves wear masks of lively color as though to conceal their dying. A time when a lonely man's loneliness is magnified by the very season.

Perhaps it was in the gleaming edge of the November wind; perhaps it was in the bubbling school children as they went homeward two by two; or perhaps it was the assemblage of birds on the cold wires. Whether it be these or other reasons, the autumn can make a void about a man.

Jake moved toward home in a void. "Dern cold wind—one of these days I'll make enough money to hire a taxicab. Believe I'll go through the park and save myself a little time," Jake mused as he rubbed the crisp white stubble on his chin.

"Dern cold wind," he mumbled again as he turned into the park and straight into the wind. He pulled his besieged field jacket about him. "One of these days I'll make enough money to buy me one of them fancy overcoats. Gunna get me one of them top-hats too." The wind snatched at his few clumps of white hair. Very common white hair; in fact, one might say that Jake was totally unimpressive except for one thing—his eyes. Jake's eyes were blue—the blue that burns like the autumn sun.

Jake looked like anybody's grandfather, but he was nobody's grandfather. Nobody called him father, nor uncle, nor friend. Jake did not know why he was alone, but he knew that he was alone.

He shuffled on past the lake, the statue, the playground, the bench—the bench—Jake tried to go on by, but he only made it a few steps.

"Well, what we got here? You ought'nt be out here in the cold; you should be at home by the fire." The puppy just looked at Jake with the look that only a dog or a small boy can give.

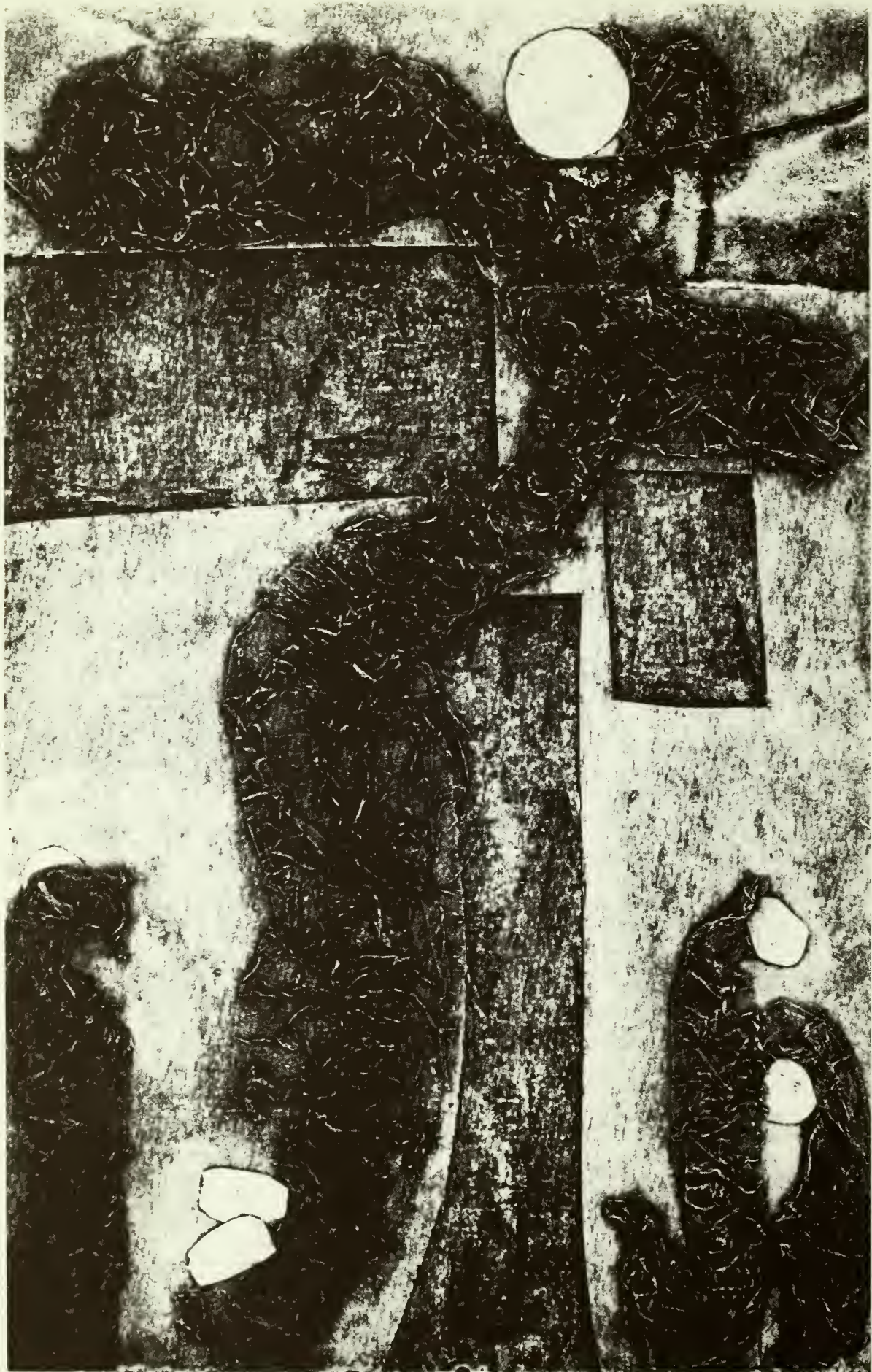
"Looks kinda like a Pekinese, but no, reckon he's not. Just a dog, no certain kind I reckon." Jake was about to leave when he muttered, "Well, I'll be, he licked my hand; now why would you want to lick an old codger's hand. Cute little fellow; I don't see nobody around, but he's probably got an owner. Still, I don't see nobody around. I wonder—Oh, dern, if I took him home, he'd probably just get sick and die. Still, if he don't belong to nobody, he might need me." With that Jake swooped up the little dog and pressed him tightly against his worn jacket.

"Gee, thanks mister, I've been looking all over for my puppy. Thanks a lot for finding him. I'll take him now."

"Sure, sure son, glad to do it—here's your dog."

"Bye mister, and thanks again."

"Good-bye, son." The void, filled for a moment, flew open again. Jake shuffled toward home. It was the autumn of the year.



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Moonlight Crucifixion

Cherry Mahaffey '63

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